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TOU'LL COME TO OUR BALLS

"Comment o'est lui?—que je le regarde out d'act que veniment il set bien change; a'est e mon papa ?"—Les premiers Amours.

You'll some to our ball; —bince we parted,
Pre thought of you, more than I'll say;
Indeed, I was half brokes-bearted.
For a stock, when they took you every.
Fond Pancy brought back to my classbors.
Our walk on the Ness and the Den,
And exhibit the missical numbers.
Which you used to sing to me then.
I know the remander, slove it's over,
'I twee tille, or worse, to recall;—
I know you're a terrible rover;
But, Clarence,—you'll come to our Ball.

R's only a year, since at College You put on you'r cap and your gown; But, Clarence, you're grown out of knowled And changed from the spar to the crown: The voice that was best when it faltered Is faller and firmer in tone;

Is fuller and fermer in tone;
And the smile that should never have altered,—
Dear Clarense,—It is not your own;
Your cravat was badly selected,
Your coat dan't become you at all; And why is your hair so neglected?
You must have if curled for our Ball.

Tou must have it ouried for our Ball.

Fig often been over to Haldon,

To look for a covey with Pup;

Fig often been over to bhaldon,

To see how your boot is laid up:

In spite of the terrors of Aunty,

five ridden, the filly you broke;

And Fig utudied your sweet little Danto,

In the shade of your favorite out:

When I sat in July to Sir Lawrence,

I sat in your love of a Shawl;

And Fill wear what you brought use from Florence,

Further, if you'll come to our Ball.

You'll find so all thanged since you vanished; We're set up a National School; And waltring is utterly bunished; And Ellen has married a fool; The Major is going to travel;
Miss Hysciath threatens a rout;
The walk is laid down with fresh gravel; Page is hid up with the gopt;
And Jane has gone on with her carels
And Anne has gone of with her carels
And Anne has gone off with Sir Paul;
And Panny is sick of the measies.

And I'll tell you the rest at the Ball.

You'll meet all your Beauties;—The Lily,
And the Fairy of Willowbeeck Farm,
And Lacy, who made me so silly
At Dawlith, by taking your arm;
Mim Manasses who always abused you.
For talking so much about Hock;
And her soter who older amused you,
By raving of rebels and Rock;
And constiting which servicy would master,
An bettreen, quite from Bengal,—
Be, though you were seldern a dateer,
You'll dance, just for eace, at our Ball.

You'll dance, just for eace, at our Hall.

But out on the world!—from the flowers. It ship out the sunhine of truth;
It blights the green leaves in the bowers,
It makes an old age of our youth;
And the flow of our feeling, cace in R,
Like a streambet beginning to freeze,
Though it cannot turn ice in a minute,
Grown harder by sallen degrees.
Thus, treads o'er the grave of Affection;
Sevent honey is turned into gall;
Perhaps you have no recollection
That ever you danced at our Ball.

That ever you canced at our Ball.

You once could be pleased with our ballads;
To-day you have critical ears;
You once could be charmed with our sallads;
Alse! you've been dining with Peers;
You trifled and fiirted with many;
You've forgotten the when and the how;
There was one you liked better than any;
Perhaps you've forgotten her now.
But of those who delight or cashrali,

None love a quarter so truly, As some you will find at our Ball. They tell me you've many who flatter,
Because of your wit and your vong;
They tell me (and what does it matter?)
You like to be praised by the throng;
They tell me you're loved by a Blue;
They tell me you're loved by a Blue;
They tell me you're loved by a Blue;
They tell me you're addy immoral;
Dear Clareace, that cannot be true!
But to me you are still what I found you,
Before you grew clever and tall,
And you'lt think of the spell that once bound you;
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From a late London Paper.

YORK MINSTER. The following is an extract from Mr. Britton's valuable work on York Cathedral, relating to that part of the Minster which has been destroy-

" After passing through the screen, just de \*After passing through the screen, just de-scribed, the visitor is introduced to the Choir, which is grand in scale and rich in adornment. On each side is a series of 20 stalls, with 12 at the west end, beneath the organ. These are of oak, and are peculiarly rich in their canopies and carved decorations. Each seat, or stall, has its rests for the elbows, from which rise two detached moveable miserecordia, with projecting siender columns, supporting an elaborate cahopy. At the eastern and of the Chen altar-table, raised above the regular floor by a series of 15 steps. Behind it is a handsome acreen, with mullions, tracery, a parapet, &c.— Its open days, or lights, are filled with plate-glass, which affords a view of the elegant eastern window. Previous to the year 1726, a large wooden screen, painted and gilt, not only obscured the present stone screen, as a separation of the Choir. On comparing the present screen, as a separation of the Choir from the east end of the Cathedral, with the arrangement of other Cathedrals, its superiority and beauty are very

"The little transcopt, as we must call it for listinction's sake, was a fine contrivance of the architect. Standing against the pulpit, or on the appealts side, its effect is uncommonly beautiful. The lines of the sides become diversified without reaking off, and the interior, with the lofty winows at each end and at the sides, are peculiar-

On the north side of the altar, over the grated window that lights the crypt, is an ancient pew, or gallery, to which there is an ascent by a flight of narrow stairs, of solid blocks of oak. The exterior of this gallery is very neat, and it is certainly older than the Reformation. A litslate view into the aile, and opport very small loop-hole in the stone-wall, which af-ferded a view into the room behind the high altar. It had also a door into that room. The floor is boarded, in which is a strong trap door.

as Bohind the stalls of the Choir are closets some of which are used as vestries by the singing men: modern stair-cases have been con ted, leading to the galleries erected above, and which disfigure the view into the ailes. These closets are fronted, next the ailes, by open seroess of oak, some of which are of excellent carring, and more elaborate than others. In the centre of the Cheir stands a desk for the Vicarschoral to chant the litany in; it is enclosed in a pew of carved wood. The brazen eagle-stand is modern. Its pillars is not elegantly formed, and the position, at one side of the Choir, is not so well chosen as if placed in the centre.

There were enciently three alters in the choir wis., St. Stephen's, our Lady's, and the high

altar in the centre. On each side of the latter was a door-way to the apartment between the screens, where the Archbishop used on solemn festivals to put on some of his robes, and which was sometimes improperly styled the "Sanctum Sanctorum" here as in other places. A gallery was constructed above the ancient altar-screen where some of the minatrels who assisted in the solemnities of high mass are thought to have been stationed; it would also serve for setting up the wax-lights, and for other decorations so profusely made use of in those splendid ceremo

"The roof of the Choir is of a loftier pitch than that of the nave, and is actually higher by some feet. The ribs are also more numerous, an cross each other in angular compartments: from their number, however, they take off the leading distinction of the main ribs.

"East of the altar-screen is a large open space, occupied by various monuments. These are of such heterogeneous styles, sizes, and characters, that they materially injure the effect of the scene. Whilst those at Winchester enhance the beauty and interest of the place, these disfigure and disgrace the noble architecture t

"The walls in the ailes are panelled with mouldings, which partly correspond with the windows. Niches fill up the spaces between the windows and pilasters. The gallery over the great arches is rather injured by the height of its openings being divided by a stone-rail, which was placed as a guard to those persons who were admitted to view the processions or other grand ceremonies below. The open gallery beneath the clerestory windows, and forming a part of each, is richer than that in the nave, each division being crowned by a curved canopy, finished with crockets. The ailes are groined in the simple style of the nave. The eastern bay is the narrowest.

"The splendid east window may be said to vie with that at the west end of the nave in its architectural design and glazed enrichment. Its height and breadth nearly correspond with the space of the Choir; and the number of historical subjects represented on the glass amount to nearly 200. The soffit to the arch has a series of canopies running up to the crown of it. Each of these is occupied by a projecting bust instead of a whole-length figure. The outer rim of the arch is wrought into little tabernacles filled with half-length figures. The design of the great east window is at once fine and simple. Three chief divisions are formed by two large mullions, and each division of which is again separated into three lights, whilst all the upper part, from the springing of the arch, is fitted into compartments half the breadth of the principal lights. The chief mullions are strengthened by another series, which are connected with them; the upper part, forming a narrow gallery, is carried across upon this double work, but is so light as not to obstruct the view of the glazing. The view from this gallery is inconceivably grand and beautiful. The whole length of the interior of the church is shown in a perspective of more than 500 feet; all obstruction of the Choir with its screens lying far beneath the eye. The mild lustre of the western window is fully displayed at the termination. Eight large niches fill up each side of the window in four double tiers;—but these were never intended for statues, as some of the bases are sloped up, and leave no room for a figure.

"The glazing of the great window is much mutilated and disarranged by unskilful repairs. The figures are in general from two feet two inches to two feet four inches high, and the heads are most beautifully drawn. Some of the Blessed Virgin resemble the turn observable in Raphael's paintings. The bases, &c. of the columns at the east end are bolder than in the nave. Each column has a projecting bracket and

canopy for a large statue.

"On the south side of the Choir are three chapels, or vestries; the first of these is paved with small tiles, some of which show traces of painting. Here is a piscina and two brackets; one of the latter represents a man tearing open a lion's jaws, the other a lion and a dragon fighting. All the north and west sides are recessed with numerous wainscot cupboards of ancient work; that at the west end has an inner closet Several old chests and presses remain here, par ticularly two vast old chests for copes, made to suit the form of that vestment when doubled each being a quadrangle of six feet six inches diameter. These chests are peculiarly strong; the lids are decorated with iron scrolls and h one, in particular, is of the same fashion as those on the chapter-house doors. Here is a very strong small trunk for money, and an old cheer with two holes to receive alms."

"The horn of Ulphus is one of the greatest curiosities in possession of the church of York. It appears like the hollowed task of an elephant, and the length of its gurvature is from 18 to 24 inches. It is the title deed by which the church of St. Peter's holds lands to a consiwhich the church of St. Peter's holds lands to a considerable value, given to it before the Heptarchy by Ulphus, King of Deira and Northumbria. It is said, that when he presented it to the church, he filled it with wine, which he drank off to its future success. If the story be true, Ulphus must have been one of the most strong-headed, as well as one of the most pious kings of his day; for the draught which he is alleged to have awallowed would be sufficient to upset the sobriety of any two men, such as men now are. The horn was preserved by the successive possessors of St. Peter's with the most careful affection during all the commotions of the Danish and Norman invasions; but was stolen from them in the general confusion which pervaded the city of York after the battle of Marston-moor had delivered it up to the Parliamentarian forces under the command of Lord Fairfax and Cromwell. By some of the accidents of war, it came into the possession of Lord Fairdents of war, it came into the possession of Lord Fair fax, who is reported to have purchased it of a common soldier. On the restoration of Charles II., when church property was again secure, his Lordship restored it to the cathedral; and there is now an inscription upon it, recording the gratitude of the Dean and Chapter for having so valuable a possession restored to them. It has now escaped singularly enough from the destruction which has fallen upon the other curiosities which were usually kept in the vestry-room; and remains, as it ha done for years past, to be sounded by all those strong winded visiters of the Minster who have strength enoug

## A SLEIGH RIDE.

As I was going past Mr. Josh Carter's tavern the other day, I heard a terrible noise the bar-room, and thinks I I'll just put my head in and see what is the matter .-Whoorah, roared a heap of fellows, here's Johnny Biddle, he'll go, and that makes ten -and hauled me in among them. What's the occasion? says I-O a sleigh-ride over to Shaw's (every body goes to Shaw's that goes sleigh-riding) with gals-fiddles and frolic. Whoorah, says I. I motion, says Dr. Partridge, that every gentleman go right straight, now, and get his slay and lady and meet at Hank's corner; and with another whoorah, we burst out of doors and scatter-

I ran, full split to the widow Bean's. Her

daughter Patty is the handsomest girl on shook our feathers and crept into our nest Casco-Bay. I had given her some pretty broad hints, and only waited for a good chance to pop the question. And out it shall come this very night, says I.

I bounced in to the widow Bean's out of breath, and was near catching Patty in the suds. She had just done washing, and was wringing out, standing in the midst of tubs, pails, mops, and kettles. She was struck all of a heap, at the sight of her spark, and would have blushed nicely, I guess, if she hadn't been as red as she could be already. A word in your ear, Patty, says I, giving her a wink, and stepping aside into a corner I told her what was brewing. I'll run and borrow the Deacon's sleigh, and come back for you right away, says I. O, you needn't be in such a tearin' hurry, eave she, for I have got to shift from top to toe. You see what a pickle I am in. Ah, Patty, says I, beauty when unadorned is adorned the—Well, I vow, says Patty, says she. And off I shot, for how was I to follow up such a bold speech but I couldn't help sniggering all the way to the Deacon's, to think how swimmingly matters were going on. I was so full of this that I entirely forgot to make up a story to fob off upon the Deacon, till I got almost to his door; for the Deacon is a sworn enemy to all frolieking, and so is his mare. I'll tell him, savs I-I'll tell him-I want to carry a grist to mill.—But that will be found out-no matter; so it is not till after lection as the politicians say.

The Deacon gave a mortal squint at my face, when I did my errand; but I was safe behind a shirt-collar. He then fell to chewing his cud and considering. Mothers clean out, says I-both rye and injunn. The Deacon spit. Well, neighbor, if you are afear'd to trust a fellow, here's your two shillings aforehand. Poh, poh, John, says he, walking up and pocketing the money, not trust you; hear that; now Joshua tackle up Sukey. You'll drive the crittur slow, John -and now I think of it, you may bring back my grist, that is now at the mill-and look sharp at the miller, John, when he stricks the toll measure. It was too late to stick at lies now, so I promised every thing, jumped in the sleigh and steered to the widow's with flying colours.

It is the height of gentility, you must know, for a lady to make her beau wait as long as possible, on such an occasion. I sat over a heap of warm ashes in widow Bean's parlour, listening to Patty stamping about in her stocking feet, in the chamber over head for one good hour. Then I stood up to the looking glass and frizzled up my hair, changed my shirt pin to a new place; thought over some speeches to make under the buffaloe skin, and finally laid a plot to lug in the awful question in a sort of a slanting fa-

At last Patty appeared in all her glory; and I was just crooking my elbow to lead her out when in came mother Bean .-Where are you gwvin' to. Patty? A sleigh riding mother. What and leave your cousin Dolly all alone, to suck her fingers? A pretty how d'ye do that, after coming all the way from Saco to see you. Here was a knock down argument. All my plans of courting and comfort melted down and ran off in a moment. I saw directly that the widow was resolved to push big Dolly Fisher into my sleigh; whether or no; and there was no remedy; for the widow Bean is a stump that is neither to be got round nor moved out of the way. I made some mention about the small size of the sleigh, but she shut my mouth instantly. Let me alone, says she I went a sleigh riding afore you was born, youngster. And if I don't know how to pack a sleigh, who does-Patty Bean, stow yourself away here, and slink yourself up small. If there isn't room we must make room, as the fellows used to say. Now Dolly hoist yourself in there. And she tumbled her into the sleigh, like shot from a shovel or a cart-load of pumkins into a gondola: It was chuck full of her. O, she is a whapper, I tell ye. Why, Johnny Biddle, in my day, they used to pack us layer upon layer. At this hint, I sneaked round to find Patty, and begin the second layer upon her lap. But the widow was wide awake. She clenched me by the collar, and patting upon Dolly's knees, here's the driver's seat, says she. Plant your feet flat and firm, niece. Jump up, Johnny-And now away with yer, my

By this time I had got so ravin' mad that I could hold in no longer. I fell foul of the old mare, and if I didn't give it to her about right, then there's none o' me, that's all. The Deacon counted the welts upon her hide a week afterwards, when he called me to a reckoning, which was made with chalk upon the upper flap of his every-day hat Sukey not understanding such jokes, took the bit in her teeth and shot off, right on eend, like a flash of true Connecticut lightnin.' Jemini! how we skimmed over it. And the houses, and harns, and fences, and pig-styes flew by us like scud by the moon. And yonder is Hank's corner. Whoorah! and whoorah answered all the ladies and gentlemen with one voice. Sukey, scared at the noise, turned the corner with a flirt. and the sleigh was bottom upwards in awhoa there! whoa! The first thing I knew was that I was in the bowels of a snow bank, jammed down under half a ton of Dolly Fisher. I thought I should never see daylight again; and when they hauled me out, I left a print in the snow very much like a cocked-up hat knocked into the middle of next week, as the sailoraaar. was that I was in the bowels of a snow bank, next week, as the sailors say.

Howsomdever, no bones were broke. We

again, laughing as loud as the best of them. The sleighs were now formed in a string, the fiddler foremost, and away we started, on the road to Shaw's, hells jingling, fiddle sounding, and every body hallooing and screaming for joy.

Peter Shaw heard the racket two miles

off, for he is always on the look-out of a moon-shiney night. He fell to kicking up a dust in the best room, to put it to rights; and when we arrived the floor was swept, the best Japan candlesticks paraded, the fireplace filled with green wood, and little Ben was anchored close under the jam to tug at the broken-winded bellusses. No fire appeared, but there were strong symptoms of it, for there was no lack of smoke; and part of it, missing the way up chimney, strayed about the dancing room, which gave me a chance to hit off another compliment upon Patty's beauty, as being the cause (I said) of drawing the smoke. Every body laughed at the novelty of the idea. But there was no time for chat. As soon as we had taken a swig of the hot stuff all round, we sat the iddler down by the other jam, took the floor and went to work with might and main, the fiddle keeping time with the bellusses.

Not to be lengthy, we kept it up, frolicking and drinkin' hot stuff till midnight; and while it lasted, the fun was real genuine But as I cast a sheep's-eye at Patty now and then, I took a notion that she and Siah Golding were rather too thick together, considerin'. Thinks I, she wants to make me jealous, to spur me on; so seeing them in close confab, as I was cantering down outside, I poked my head between them, and cried boo!-But the cat was soon let out of the bag. We paid the reckoningfour-and-six apiece. Think o' that! Every body grumbled; but Peet Shaw didn't care. Then followed the crowding of sleighs, taking in the ladies at the door. Such a hubbub and confusion. But when my turn came, lo and behold! Patty Bean was missing! And so was Si Golding .- Here is the end of my story; whoever wants to know the particular that happened in the ride home, must ask Dolly Fisher. The deacon will tell ve what sort of a pickle Sukey came home in, and how much I paid him "for the whistle." Finally. whoever went to our meeting-house the next Sunday morning, knows very well how Patty Bean and Josiah Goldin' are to square ac-Y. Y.

INVASION OF ENGLAND IN 1386.

Richard II. had just arrived at the age of 21 and his excessive fondness for the ami into which he had been led by several of his gay and dissipated favourites, together with the embarrassed state of his kingdom on account of the disorders in Scotland, and the absence of the Duke of Lancaster, who, with the flower of to the Crown of Castile, by force of arms,—induced the counsellors of Charles to believe that their ancient enemy might be made to rue his former unwelcome visits to the continent. "Why should not we," said they, "for once in our lives, make the passage across the channel to see the country and the inhabitants that are so renowned through the world? The English are well enough acquainted with the road to Rheims —let us prove to them that we have pilots who

can direct us in the course to London. Great were the preparations, accordingly to carry into execution a plan which would certainly enable some of the knights to evince their exravagance, and, perhaps, afford many of them an opportunity to display their prowess in the field. The whole summer was employed in all the towns adjoining Sluys, whence the king intended to embark, in grinding corn and making bread. Rich and poor were forced to contribute almost every thing in their possession to eke out the scanty means of the treasury, and there was not a vessel of any size on the whole coast that the French could lay their hands on, which was not impressed into service by methods fair or foul, as would best answer the purposes of the royal officers. Provisions arrived every day from all quarters, and they consisted, as a wri ter of that period informs us, of "very great quantities of wine, salted meats, oats, trusses of hay, onions, verjuice, biscuit, flower, butter, and the yolks of eggs powdered and rammed into barrels, in such quantities," continues the same author, "that in future times, those who have not been eye-witnesses, will never believe the

Lords and knights at a great distance were in vited to accompany Charles in this expedition, and they came with numerous attendants, at the

"Never since God created the world," exclaims the enthusiastic Froissart, "were there seen such numbers of large ships as filled the harbours of Sluys and Blanckenburgh; for where they were counted in the month of September they were twelve hundred and eighty-seven .-Their masts on coming from sea, appear like a thick forrest."

The Constable of France had constructed complete town of frame-work, of large timber, which we intended to be put together, so soo as the forces should land in England, for the French lords to refreat to, as a place of safety, to prevent any danger that might arise from nightly attacks. This mammoth piece of architecture was so constructed that it could be taken to pieces, roofs and all; and many workmen were specially employed to asperintend the erection and removal of it.

We must quote Froissart once more. "Who We must quote Froissart once more. "Whoever," says he, "had been at Damme, Bruges
or Sluys at this time, and had seen how busily
all were employed in loading the vessels with
hay in trusses, garlic, onions, biscuit in sacks,
pease, beans, cheese-bowls, barley, oats, rye,
wheat, wax-candles, housings, shoes, hoots,
helmets, spurs, knives, hatchets, wedges, pickaxes, hooks, wooden pegs, boxes filled with
ointments, tow, bandages, cover-lids, horse-shoe
nails, bottles of verjuice and vinegar, iron, stone
ware, pewter and wooden pots and dishes, candlesticks, basons, vasos, fat pigs, hasters, kitchrid of them, by running from one place to

informed of these proceedings, and the earl of Arundel was ordered to sea with forty ships, having on board three hundred men at arms, and six hundred archers.

Meanwhile the din of mighty preparations continued at Sluys. Money was spared no more than if gold had been rained down from above, or could be pumped up fregs the sea. All were impatient for the day with orders should be given to heist their ready sails. The floet was equipped in the most expensive manner, and every lord strove to have his vessel distinguished above all the rest for the quantity of its supplies, and the salendour of its external appears. plies, and the splendour of its external appearnce. Their coats of arms and innumerable co rious devices and mottoes were superbly embla toned on the hulls and spars and flags of their vast navy, which might basily have been mis taken for the gorgeous floating palaces of an-other Cleopatra, prepared to bear a voluptuous queen over the smooth bosom of another Cyd.

us. The masts glittered from top to bottom with rich jewelry, and some of them were cover-ed with sheets of fine gold which gloriously reflected the rays of the sun. The banners, pennons and standards were also decorated with every rich ornament that the owners could

magine, or the ingenuity of the artisans devise.

The English were informed of the proceedings it Sluys, and began to be exceedingly alarmed -the priests making processions in many towns two or three times a week, and offering up prayers that the anticipated evil might be averted. Those who were in debt and had no intention of paying what they owed, were however delighted with the coming on of this trouble. And appeared the demands of their creditors by saking, "how can you call on us for money? Isn't it better that we should spend it, than that the Frenc should carry it out of the country?" The coasts opposite to France and Flanders were strongly parrisoned, and directions were given that if the French forces succeeded in landing, the whole country should be set on fire, in order to starve out the enemy, if all efforts to beat him back should prove unavailing. Richard's army when mustered consisted of ten thousand men-attax of two millions of florins was immediately raised and paid into the hands of the Arch bishop of York, for the further defence of the

The projected invasion was at length abanloned, to the no small mortification and disappointment of Charles. The Constable of France on his way to join his monarch at Sluys, was crossed by so severe an accident that both deemed the wiser part of valor to be discretion, and concluded to retire quietly into winter-quarters. The Constable, it appears, embarked a freugier, a town on the sea coast of Brittany, with a fine body of men-at-arms, and amp purveyances, on board of seventy-two vessels. ne of them were freighted with the wooden town that was to be erected on their landing in England. The Constable had a favorable wind when he left the harbor; but as he approached the English coast, it became contrary, and the farther they advanced the more violently it blew. When opposite to Margate, at the mouth of the Thames, the fleet was dispersed, and from unskilful management on the part of the mariners, as well as from the force of the gale, some were driven into the river, where they were easily captured by the English. Among these were the galleys with parts of the wooden town aboard, which was sent to London in great triumph.— Zealand and seized, but the Constable and his lords with much difficulty arrived at Sluys, where they were joyfully received by the King and his barons.

"Constable," said the King, as soon as he saw him, "I have been aboard my ship; I like the sea much, and I believe I shall prove a good sailor,-for I was not in the least sea-sick.

"God grant then," replied he, "that your Ma-jesty's stomach hold good when you have heard the news of which I am the bearer. For my own part, I am sicker than a dog of the sea, and every thing thereto pertaining.'

THE ATLANTIC SLOPE .- Mr. Darby divides the territory of the United States into three great sections; the Atlantic Slope; the great Central Valley of North America; and the slope between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific. The first being that which we inhabit, he cha-

racterises as follows:

The great Atlantic slope extends from Flori da to New-Brunswick, a length of 2100 miles, by a mean width of 160, and contains 308,600 square miles. It contains two regions of very distinct characters; first, a diluvial shelf of sand, clad in Pine Forests, and extending from the Atlantic to the falls of the rivers; secondly, the real primitive slope, rising from these falls in an inclined plane to the tops of the Alleghany. The shelf of sand, if we extend it to Cape Cod, is more than 1500 miles in length. From Georgia to Jersey it averages, 120 miles in breadth; thence to Navisink Hills, 60 miles, and from these hills it runs out into the parrow comes of Long Leland and Cape Cod. The sandy region Long Island and Cape Cod. The sandy region is a great deformity to our continent. It is generally sterile and unwholesome, and filled with swamps and marshes not easily reclaimable; and pushes the population away from the comforts and facilities of the seas.

The real Atlantic Slope which comm the western termination of this sandy region, is the hill and dale region of the United States, and makes up for this unfavorable foreground of and makes up for the unfavorable foreground of the picture. Its gantle swells and picturesque hills form the fine rural scenery of the country, and are equally suspicious to health and agricul-tura. The region is all arable, and either na-turally fertile, or susceptible of improvement. Here is seated our best and most comfortable population. The mineral resources of this slope are rich and various. Iron abounds through its whole extent. Gold is found in considerable quantities of a space of two hundred miles square in North and South Carolina, and nearly half a million of dollars have been collected thence. Lead, zinc, and copper, appear in many places. The coal region of Pennsylvania is literally inexhaustible; the finest anthracite exists in moun tain masses; while bituminous coal is found in basins in Virginia and Maryland. Throughout this slope the marble abounds, and presents a great variety; the kaulin clays, the alumine earth, and other minerals necessary to the arts, are found in innumerable places; and, on the mineral productions than any part of the Union of equal extent, and contains the seeds of great future advancement in agriculture, commercia

The sandy shelf, however unfavorable in its general characteristics, is not, we would observe, so ultarly barren and uscless as the seader might be led from these to suppose. Rice, vegetables and fruits, may be drawn abundantly from its soil, and some large and well known districts; pet unfertiled or unpeopled, are comprehended within it. Fish and other delicacies abound in

which it is likely to retain, as districts more favorable to agriculture, will drain its population and keep its surface in its autural monitivated and undrained state.—Balt. American. Richard and the English Council were duly | it. Its worst feature is its insalube

From the Ogdensburgh (St. Lawrence) Gen, March S. Died on the 26th inst. at his residence was this village, the Honorable NATHAN FORD

this village, the Honorable NATHAN FORD; in the 66th year of his age.

To pass unnoticed the death of the individual, who has for many years acted as county and in the affairs of this fraction and county, might subject its inhabitants to the reproach of culpable negligence and ingratitude.—Although averse from the ordinary and indiscriminate adulation which too often accompanies the delineation of the character of a denacted friend was made account of the character of a denacted friend. parted friend, we surely cannot be consured in this short obituary notice, by speaking of one lamented friend in the language of sincerity and

affection.
To comprise within the columns of a ne paper the interesting events of Judge Ford's life, would be a fruitless attempt. Our time only allows us to sketch a brief summary of the many good qualities which adorned his character, rendered him useful to society at large and on leared to his friends.

What Col. Boon was to Kentucky, Judge Ford was to the nothern section of our state—the persevering and dauntless Pioseer for the many thousands who now happily enjoy life in this fertile region. Fearless of the difficulties, and unappalled by the dangers of a first settlement so remote from the desirable aid of his government, in 1796, he came through the government, in 1796, he came through the region of country now called Black River, to be region of country now called Black River, to be present at the ceremony of delivering up the forts and possessions on the St. Lawrence by the British to the Americans. At this time he had formed the bold plan of locating himself on this unprotected point of the frontier; and in 1797, took effectual means to carry his determination into offect.—With the necessary supplies of articles indispensable to his wants, and with a few companions, some of whom have survived. few companions, some of whom have survive him, he made his location at the old Barracks and with untiring perseverance and unshakes fortitude, laid the foundation of the flourishing village which now adorns our noble river. Privation, on the one hand, of all the comforts, it vation, on the one hand, of all the comforts, if not occasionally of the necessaries of life, added to the repeated and alarming attacks of the Indians, were not able to subdue the energies of his mind or vary the progress of his daring resolve to establish his settlement, and many a solitary and anxious year revolved before any confidence could be realized by others of the ultimate success of his undertaking. But long since all doubt has been dispelled. Under his fostering care a village and country, then unknown, have sprung into existence, and while they continue materially to benefit our state at large, add much to the admiration and pleasure of the passing stranger. In no part of his life, seen large, add much to the admiration and pleasure of the passing stranger. In no part of his life, perhaps, did Judge Ford display more firmness of character than in the capacity of first judicial offices, to which he was appointed in 1906, and which office he continued to hold until the marapproach of that age which our constitution incorporations the incumbers. approach of that age which our constitution in-capacitates the incumbent.—Notwithstanding the difficulties under which be labored—the want of a jail—of experienced officers of justices and advice in novel cases, involving his best terests and those of the country over which he udge-vexed by the crimes, misden tion-menaced by the threats and of encountering attempts on his personal safety by the wicked and irreclaimable part of it, at no time did he suffer the innocent to be oppressed on the guilty to escape. With undaunted frunces of soul he enforced the laws of his country—and where they had made no provision for his pecu-liar situation, his own sound judgment proscribed

a fit rule of conduct. As a friend of Judge Ford we knew him well; and cheerfully add our feeble voice in declaring his integrity—his candor—his liberality—his warm unwavering friendship, and unsparing hos-pitality—and while thus enjoying his society and regard, abundant testimony was afforded of the for his immediate connexions—who are deeply

His health for many years was precarious and lelicate; but throughout all its vicissitudes, kin mind and spirits were not materially impaired. He looked forward to the great event which has just happened to him with complacency and submission to the will of his Creator, trusting to His mercy through the atonement of a Savious for a blissful immortality.

Professor Buckland's Theory Que There are few readers who may not recollect the sensation produced by the discovery, a few years ago, of a collection of the bones of the hymnas and rhipocences, in a cave, at Kirk-dale; in Yorkshire. Similar caves, containing years ago, of a collection of the bones of the hymnas and rhinoceroses, in a cave, at Kirkdale; in Yorkshire. Similar caves, containing bones, have also been discovered on the continent, and recently one near Maidstone, in Kert. Professor Buckland, in his "Reliquise Diluvisame," has framed an ingenious hypothesis, tracing the disposition of these bones in the caves to a period anterior to the deluge of Noath, hymnas having, according to him, made these caves their dens. Mr. J. Rankist has just published, in "Brande's Journal," some learned investigations, tending to show that Professor Buckland's conjectures are wrong, the bones in question being more probably the remains of the wild animals exhibited in the Roman amphithestres, he the vicinity of those caves. Some of Mr. Rankis's references and quotations are very interesting, and merit further inquiry, but in the account state of the discussion we shall not take it upon us to decide for either party; Frofessor Buckland will, no doubt, take up the subject thoroughly, in the second volume of the "Reliquis," which he has just announced. Mr. Rankis thinks he can also trace the recent origin of the remains of alternative the new phants and mammoths found in Behring. Straits, to animals belonging to Turks, Mogule, or Chinese, whose capitals are on the hunts of large rivers, Secharging their waters into the Artisand Pacific oceans. We think this still more probable than his Roman conjectures; but he does not enter at all into the comparative anatoms, which may bring fatal objections to his new Mich may bring fatal objections to his new manuscriptions.

THE CAPTAIN AND THE AMERICANA An anecdote is told of a ceptain in the since dead, that whilst carrying out a Ambassador to his station abroad, a arose on the subject of piecesbeary. His were exchanged between them on the dock, when, at length, the Ambassador ing to silence the captain, acctained, lost, Sir, I am the representative of his ty? "Then Sir," retarted the Captain, lest, that here I am more than Hajust Cap the King seize a fellow, tie him give him three dozen?" Further argumentees; the diplomatist struck.—Saile Sainte.



ALNUT STREET THEATRE—Last to the Second of Mine CLLI, and predictory has but appearance. This even-band 18, will be presented the Councily in 5 acts, Mod HUCH ABO ABOUT NOTHING.—Clandies, Deborry, Mr. Greece.—Benedick, Mr. Wood.—Hore, Him Waring.—Beatrice, Mine Kelly.—Ade in Councily, Mr. Belts will recite COLLIN'S ODE ON THE PASSIONS! Descriptive of Fear, Brooks, Hope, Revenue, Fity, Jackway, Love, Hain, Mahes belty and Joy, to the original and accentific the tennes of the evenue the following by Mine Kolly: "Duap in my Broast, "The Dahme White Storpeant," by request, at the tennes of the evenue, the the tennes of the evenue, the tennes of the evenue les Miss Emery, Mr. S. Chapman, and Mr. Hancock, all passers. On Wednesday, Mr. BLAKE'S Bene. First night of the splendid melo drama, of AL-REO THE GREAT; or, the Enchanted Standard. Tith new occurry by Reinagle. Last night but one the Season: stre, \$1-Boxes, 75 cents-Pit, 50 cents

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.—This remain, April 15, will be presented the favorite Play of THE FOUNDLING OF THE FOREST.—Count de Valuatet, Mr. Maywood.—Bertrand, Mr. Rowbotham.—Uclait, Nr. Jefferson, Sanguine, Mr. Jefferson, Jr. Menica, Mrs. Maywood.—Unknown Female, Mrs. Anlerson.—Resubelle, in which she will introduce several favorite Songs, Mrs. J. Jefferson. After which, the minired Parce of the INVINCIBLES.—General Vertin, Mr. Jefferson. Jr.—Victoria, Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Rowbotham.—Corporal O'Flash, Mr. Jefferson, Jr.—Victoria, the Little Corporal, Miss E. Jefferson. The Mawal Exercise will be performed by Seven Ladice. Stage Manner, Mr. Rowbotham. To-morrow evening, the Present Curps de Ballet, eccesisting of Mons. Leon, Ballet Menter, Meins. Benoni, Mons. Feltman, Mons. Durainel, Mens. Coshun, Mons. Hipolit, Mons. Edvoure, Medicale, Ravenet, Mad'lle. Louise, Mad'lle. Corby, Rabana, Durainel, Mad'lle. Louise, Mad'lle. Esther, will make their first appearance in an entire new Ballet, ever performed in the city, called ZORAMNI AND ZAID A; are the Greek Heroine. With new Seenery, Dresses, &c. The Boz Short is now open. The public CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.-This the man pieces. The celebrated HERR CLINE is aggred. Due notice will be given of their appear-

A. J. PHILLIPS, has the honor respective inform his friends and the public, that he ned the lease of the new and splendid Theatre treet, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and assuing it is a few days with an efficient Stock to be a short season, preparatory to the regular

Arch drest, between fighth and Seventh streets, and propose enemg it is a few days with an efficient Stock Company, see a short season, proparatory to the regular tarm, commencing in September next.

This Theatre having andergone considerable alterations, improvements and embellishments, may be now styled for convenience and sleguese, the most complete in the union; and the manager confidently assures the public, that from the variety, novelty and quality of the most label of the Drama to its original legitimacy, he will establish a claim to the liberal patronage of the discriminating assummity of the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Phillips has seen with regret, the abuses which, from a want of resolution to suppress, have tesded to destroy the respectability of theatrical establishments, and defeat the very primary objects of the drama. He therefore purposes to establish such regulations and prohibitions as may from time to time be found necessary to check the progress of growing evils, and in which he satisfepates the co-operation and opposed of the public.

A full and effective Urchestra is engaged. Particulars in future advertisements.

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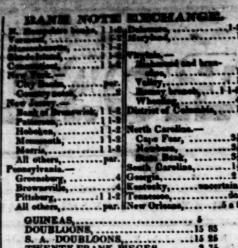
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## PHILADELPHIA:

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1829.

The annexed article is from the Loxpon TIMES, and levelled, we presume, at the DUKE of CUMBERLAND, a brother of the King, and a patron of the BRUNSWICK Cruns-" With respect to improper interference in this Catholic question, we believe it will be acknowledged by those who know best the breach of faith which has been committed, that we have exercised considerable forbearance. But it is impossible for a man to calculate upon the impunity of his offences, from the belief that they are of so disgusting a hature, that which he had dared to commit, others should not venture to mention. If there be such a man, let him now at once assure himself that he is mistaken. The country is impatient to have him exposed; and the general anxiety to see condign justice inflicted upon him, exceeds even the natural love of decency which is almost inextinguishable in the British people. Nay, they with whom he appears to be in unison shrink from him, and in gene. ral wish their cause were not contaminated by such a defender. Why is he here, we say? Let him fly, let him begone. He is well aware that the English people do not affect his person, and cannot brook his character. If he stays among us, we perceive (and we know something of what is going on in the world,) that he will kindle a conflagration which cannot fail of at least burning him: and may, by their too near proximity, scorch others. He of whom this is spoken feels too consciously who is the person meant, and may say in extenuation-" What

A new edition of Sir WALTER SCOTT's novels, from WAVERLEY to WOODSTOCK, revised by the author, who has also prepared two additional volumes illustrative of the history &c. of these popular works, is to be published at EDINBURGH and LONDON. A volume will appear on the first of June, and one on the first of each succeeding month. The whole number will be forty, of four hundred royal octodecimo pages. The following is the author's advertisement:-"It has been the occasional occupation of the Author of Waverley, for several years past, to revise and correct the voluminous series of Novels which pass under that name; in order that, if they should ever appear as his avowed productions, he might render them in some degree deserving a continuance of the public favour with which they have been honored ever since their first appearance. For a long period, however, it seem ed likely that the improved and illustrated edition which he meditated would be a posthumous publication. But the course of events, which occasioned the disclosure of the author's name, having in a great measure, restored to him a sort of parental control over these Works, he is naturally induced to give them to the press in a corrected, and, he hopes, an improved form, while life and health permit the task of revising and illustrating them. Such being his purpose, it is necessary to say a few words on the plan of the proposed Edition. In stating it to be revised and corrected, it is not to be inferred that any attempt is made to alter the tenor of the stories, the character of the actors, or the spirit of the dialogue. There is no doubt ample room for emendation in all these points,-but where the tree falls it must lie. Any attempt to obviate criticism, however just, by altering a work already in the hands of the public, is generally unsuccessful. In the most improbable fiction, the reader still desires some air of vraisemblance and does not relish that the incidents of a tale familia: to him should be altered to suit the taste of critics, or the caprice of the author himself. This process of feeling is so natural, that it may be observed even in children, who cannot endure that a nursery story should be repeated to them differently from the manner in which it was first told. But without altering, in the slightest degree, either the story, or the mode of telling it, the Author has taken this opportunity to correct errors of the press and slips of the pen. That such should exist cannot be

editions of the various Novels, and that the Author had not the usual opportunity of recision. -It is boped that the present edition may be found free from errors of that tal kind. The Author has also ventured to make some emendations of a different character, which, without being such apparent deviations from the original stories as to disturb the reader's old asset will, he thinks, add something to the spirit of the dialogue, narrative or description These consist in occasional pruning where the language is redundant, compression where the style is loose, infusion of vigour where it is languid, the exchange of less forcible for more appropriate epithetsslight alterations, in short, like the last touches of an Artist, which contribute to heighten and finish the picture, though an inexperienced eye can hardly detect in what they consist. The General Preface to the new Edition, and the Introductory Notices to each separate work, will contain an account of such circumstances attending the first publication of the Novels and Tales as may appear interesting in themselves, or proper to be communicated to the public The Author also proposes to publish on this occasion, the various legends, family traditions, or obscure historical facts, which have formed the ground-work of these Novels, and to give some account of the places where the scenes are laid, when these are altogether, or in part, real; as well as a statement of particular incidents founded on fact: together with a more copious Glossary, and notes explanatory of the ancient customs and popular superstitions, referred to in the Romances. Upon the whole, it is hoped that the Waverley Novels, in their new dress, will not be found to have lost any part of their attractions, in consequence of receiving the illustrations by the Author, and undergoing his careful revision."

The PENSACOLA GAZETTE describes, in an article from which we give an extract below, the plan adopted by the Government, at the suggestion of Judge BRACKENRIDGE, for the cultivation of the Live Oak in Flo-RIDA. The slow growth of this tree, and the great consumption of its timber, induced MICHAUD, according to the NEW YORK EVENING POST, to predict its disappearance from the UNITED STATES within half a century, except in the form of a dwarfish shrub like the Quercus Ilex of southern FRANCE. SPAIN and ITALY. To prove the advantage of cultivation, the PENSACOLA editor remarks that the LIVE OAKS planted or preserved on the estates of SOUTH CAROLINA and GEOR-GIA, are superior to those found in the forest, Those of Colonel TATNELL are mentioned with the remark that large prices had been offered for them; but the proprietor refused have I done? I have been quiet? I have to cut them down, as they had been planted his grand-father.

We have made some enquiries respecting the cultivation of live oak on Deer Point, opposite this town. The lands purchased from General Call, Judge Brackenridge, Col. Fenwick, and Col. White, together with those reserved by government, constitute a body of twenty or thirty thousand acres, bounded by Yellow Water Bay on one side, and the Sound of St. Rosa on the other. The land immediately at the point, about four thousand acres, is all live oak ham mock, with a border of a thrifty young growth along the water, from one to three hundred yards wide. But the interior, although well set with oak, is shrubby, having been subjected to repeated fires from the pine woods. Yet from the similarity of the soil and general growth, there is little doubt, that it is as well adapted to the purpose as the border. This border or selvage is about ten miles in circuit, and besides the young growth, contains a number of large trees. immediate use. Much of this valuable timber has been cut away at former periods for the construction of vessels; in the year 1804, Spanish forty-four, the Panzacolenea was built at Navy Cove, from the timber procured at the

We are informed Judge Brackenridge was re quested to suggest to the Government a plan for the management of the tract of land reserv-ed, and for the preservation of the live oak generally. That gentleman accordingly com-municated one, which was approved, and ordered to be carried into execution. The outline was as follows:

1. To clear away all the foreign growth from among the young and thrifty live oaks, so as to give them the entire possession of the ground, to prune them of all dead limbs, and give them sufficient space to expand.

2. To cut down the large full grown trees, fit for use, and secure the timber under sheds at the Navy Yard; and those likely still to improve, to be cleared and pruned.

3. To make experiments of planting out the young trees, in the open grassy pine woods ad-joining the hammock, in places suited to the purpose making roads around them to keep off the fires. About two months ago, the Judge received

instructions to employ an overseer, to hire twen-ty hands for one year, and to commence operans according to the foregoing plan. He accordingly commences immediately, and the work under the direction of Mr. Davis has been cared on with the most flattering success.

The trees cleared out already form beautiful groves, and are as carefully pruned as those of an orchard. They are divided into four classes -beginning with the youngest, which are under two inches in diameter, and are called nursery trees—the second class, are between two an six inches in diameter, and generally from fifteen to thirty feet in height—the third are from six inches to a sufficient size for immediate use -the fourth consists of full grown trees.

Of the first class immense numbers have been cleared and pruned—of the second, about eight thousand, and of the third, about two thousand have been cleared, allowing them all sufficient space to expand. At a moderate estimate, the Judge thinks the second class, those between two and six inches, will be fit for use in forty upwards, on an average in ten years. As the sizes vary, some will arrive at maturity long be-fore others. The ground will hold a greater number than would stand erect, if full grown. Of the second and third classes, the Judge thinks at a low estimate, he will be able to clear out from twenty to thirty thousand this year.— The growth, which has been cut away, consists of hickory, water oak, and cedar pine. The ive oak, like the chesnut and locust, springs wondered at, when it is considered that the from the roots and stump of the mother plant, publishers found it their interest to hurry through the press a succession of the early the operation to those spots, where they have

been planted by nature, the danger of the de-struction of this valuable timber may be pre-vented. Still the forming of nurseries from the vented. Still the forming of nurseries from the acorn is worth the experiment; and although the period before the acorns will become trees fit for use, must be great when compared with the duration of human life, yet it may be short in comparison with the age of a nation.

England is only now beginning to use those trees which were planted seventy or eighty years age. The tree, however, which has the benefit of an ancient and extended root, is of a very leading growth. The live cake, preserved in Judge

lrapid growth. The live oaks, preserved in Judge ackenbridge's door yard have, in five years,

If the experiment at Deer point should equal present expectations, the plan can be put in ope-eration on a more extended scale, at differen places along the coast of Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina, and the several islands along their coasts, which are now generally well so with this valuable growth. According to the reports of the Commissioners, who have been em-ployed in examining and selecting live oak along our coast, there are several millions of live oal trees on the Sound of St. Ross and the Bay o Choctawachie, and all so situated as to have the advantage of navigable water to our Navy Yard. If five million trees can be preserved from tress passers and fires, they will soon become of in

The task of a PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LI-TERATURE is thus described in the MONTHLY REVIEW. The subject of the article is Mr. DALE's introductory lecture at the LONDON UNIVERSITY:-"A Professorship of Poetry or Oratory is a situation, the duties of which may be easily defined; but a Professor of the English Language, and of English Literature in general, is met with doubts at its commencement; he has a variety of subjects, several of which he can treat only in a very superficial manner, and others not at all. He must by turns be the antiquary, the philologist, the philosopher, and the divine; and he must not only necessarily possess the most extensive resource of learning himself, but he must impart a vast deal of remotely relative information to his pupils, or his lectures will be totally useless. We have great confidence in Mr. Dale's perseverance as well as talent, but there are difficulties which he can only overcome by long experience in his office. From the idea which we are enabled to form of his intended plan from the lecture before us, we are inclined to a pretty confident opinion that he will find it necessary greatly to modify the view he has taken of his subjects. We need not tell him that the history and philosophy of language and grammar are not branches of study, which, taken even singly, admit of great haste in the completion; we need not tell him either that they are not those which can be most easily made intelligible or profitable to uncultivated minds. The history of languages is far more abstruce than that of events, events the most distant, and the study of it must, in a very great degree, be carried on by investigation, and not by the simple process of reading or hearing facts. A strength or patience of mind are hence necessary, which have hitherto confined the pursuit to a very few hard reading men, whose scholarship, before they commenced it, was of the most superior kind. The philosophy of grammar, again, offers the most subtle and most exercised mind a subject for which no intellectual weapon can be too keen-a subject on which the mature and experienced metaphysician finds it necessary to exert all his powers of attention and reasoning and from which the speculator is very frequently

obliged to turn with little other repayment for

Not the slightest difficulty ever seems to occur in finding a manager for any of the numerous theatres constantly springing up in all parts of the UNITED STATES. Even players who have been foremost in tormenting the leader in whose corps they may have served are as eager to succeed him as if they expected to lead a life of lazy luxury. The extract which we are about to give, from an address lately published, in selfdefense, by the director of the King's THE-ATRE at LONDON, is not intended to frighten any of these aspiring spirits .- " For many vears past immense sums of money have been sunk in the Opera concern. Many lamentable failures have taken place, not exactly on account of the receipts being insufficient, but in consequence of the expenditure and receipts never having been calculated with any degree of accuracy. Careful examination of the average receipts of several years past has proved to me that the expenses, but particularly in the band, whose salaries had been most improvidently raised between 1827 and 1829, ought to experience a proportional deduction previous to my taking the theatre. On the other hand, the gentleman alluded to were so much engaged at the different Concerts and Oratorios in the town, and Festivals in the country, that they could not or would not attend their duties at the Opera. It would be hardly believed that it was with the greatest difficulty that one or two rehearsals in a week could be obtained-and in many instances the performance was delaved, and the public kept waiting, while some of the gentlemen alluded to were quietly returning from Cambridge, or any other place where Concerts had been given. That was the principal cause why the public were deprived of novelty, it being almost impossible to get up an Opera in the height of the season. Such a situation of things could be borne no longer. I offered them an engagement, which I leave, as it is printed in their pamphlet, to the impartial judgment of all managers, and persons connected with the nice point of managerial dificulties. The abuses I wished to reform were long felt, and at different times some timid managers made a weak aftempt to attach to the King's Theatre a band of its own; but their efforts were overwhelmed by the powerful combination of the performers; indeed their inflence is so great, that, when I tried myself to find substitutes for the non-conforming performers, some eminent artists declared to me that they would be willing to accept of the situations, but dared not, lest they should

cution of their musical alliance. The duty to my patrons compelled me to search for resources on the Continent, and immediately reports were spread about like wildfire that was about to expel native talent, in order to awaken, if possible, that long-gone-by national prejudice. It is rather ludicrous among the complainants to find Monsieu d'Egville and Signor Anfossi deploring the introduction of foreigners; but the fact is that at last there were twelve foreigners in the orchestra, and this season twelve foreign ers will be found there; and, if an ungracious distinction should be made because I am a foreigner, I would say, that among the number six were French last year, and this year the number of French will be six. Here ends the objected importation. Disappointed in their expectations, there are no disgraceful names they have not used against me; and it is hardly to be believed that their malice has so far exceeded all bounds of decency as to apply to the Lord Chamberlain to compel me to submit to their own condi-

Yesterday afternoon, three men in a batteau, in the deep water above the dam at Fair-Mount, ventured, by way of experiment as we are informed, so close to the fall, that he who held the oars became alarmed and dropped them. He sprang from the boat. and made his way to land, along the dam. The boat, with his companions, went over and sank. One of the men came up, clinging to the boat, with his head much cut and bruised, and was saved. The other had not re-appeared, when our informant left the

ITEMS.

The poetical article in Saturday's paper written by John Howard Payne.

The Sleigh ride, on our first page is takes from Neal's Yankee.

Fifty six arks, laden with produce, passed Su ury, on Thursday morning, before 10 o'clock Both houses of our State Legislature have concurred in a resolution to adjourn on the 24th

Six arks of bituminous coal from Clearfield county, on the west branch of the Susquehanna, were lately brought to Harrisburg. The bed is said to be five feet thick, and to cover hundreds, if not thousands of acres.

We fear, says the Citizen, of Bel-Air, Harford County, Maryland, that the crops of wheat will be considerably diminished by the great and long continued severity of the winter. Some intelligent farmers inform us that a large propertion of the young plants are thrown out of the earth, or otherwise destroyed.

The York (Upper Canada,) Gazette, of week before last, contains six columns of Sheriff's sales, and an advertisement of the Coroner to sell out the Sheriff. We should judge from this, that there was great pecuniary distress in that

On the banks of Lake Huron, there is a Button Wood tree, hollow in the trunk but in good have stood erect, and it is believed that twenty men could stand in it with case.

It is said in a private letter from Buenos Ayres, that Admiral Brown, the acting Governor, has discharged 64 officers; and when they called upon him for their pay, he ordered the corporal of the guard to show them out of the fort. The number of deaths in the city of Washing-

ton during the month of March, was 27-Adults 11. Children 16. The official estimate of the number of Indians

within the United States is \$13,130-(Had an estimate been made a century ago how different would have been the result.]

The barn of Mr. Snyder, of Robeson township near Reading, was struck by lightning on Thursday last, and was, with its contents of hay, farming utensils, and six or seven cows, entirely destroyed.

The body of a man, supposed to be Frederick Klingelberg, was found a few days since, in the Schuylkill, near Reading. In his pocket were a ten dollar note and silver to the amount of ten

Nielson's Quebec Gazette of the 30th ult. states, that the price offered for wheat in that province is already \$2, and that the article is extremely scarce. Numerous petitions were presented to the legislature, at its late session, for aid in procuring the article. The Gazette recommends that good spring wheat, certified to

The Savannah Georgian of the 3d inst. states, that W. W. Oates, the individual charged with having aided in carrying off Stevenson, arrived there in the Queen Mab from Philadelphia, and surrendered himself to a magistrate. Having failed to enter into recognizances, he was committed to jail.

be such, from the U. S. be admitted duty free.

The Schenectady N. Y. Cabinet states, that the ice in the Mohawk ' cleared out' on the 3d inst. The only damage mentioned is the carrying away of 80 feet of Alexander's bridge, four miles below Schenectady, and a part of the canal dam at the Schoharie creek. A contract has been made by a house in Ca-

nada for 11,000 barrels Flour delivered at Rochester, N. Y. at 7 1-4 dollars per barrel. The canals are in full operation, and boats now arrive at, and leave the wharves on the

Schuylkill, with appropriate cargoes. The Wilmington Advertiser gives a very pleasing account of the examination of an Infant School of Coloured children, in that Borough.

The Delaware, near Easton, was last week 18 feet above low water mark. The Pittsburgh Mercury says, we learn that

the President has ordered a set of glass for his table, from Messrs. Bakewell, Page & Bakewell, of this city.

Capt. Samuel Candler, of New York, has recovered \$12,500 in a suit for a libel charging him with perjury, from Richard Pettit.

A teacher is wanted for the Frederick [Md.] academy, to superintend the Latin and Greek department, and another for the mathematical and English department. Address David F.

THOMAS G. SCOTT has been appointed Postmaster of the city of Raleigh, North Carolina, in the place of Daniel Peck, resigned.

The Pensacota Gazette expresses a belief that

become the objects of the hatred and purse- | during the presidency of Mr. Jackson, Florida will be admitted into the Union as a state.

Cuawway, an Indian, charged with the mu of John Mature, has been arrested at Buffalos. N. Y. His trial will take place in May next.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2.—Among the pus-engers in the Bolivar yesterday, from Wheeling, were the Hon. Thomas P. Moore, recently ap-pointed Minister of Columbia, and the Hon. Judge M'Lean, late Post Master General of the United States.

In the House of Commons, on the 23d February, a member asked whether the fatal colony of Sierra Leone was to be abandoned: Sir G. Murray answered that no measure of the kind was at present contemplated, though its abandonment might take place at some future period. An arrangement had been made for quitting Cape Coast Castle; but serious inconvenience would attend resigning Sierra Leone at present.

The Governor of Cuba, in consequence of the atrocious act of Piracy committed on board the American brig Attentive by a piratical schooner, has offered a reward of-

Five thousand dollars for the capture of the her crew, whether by Spaniards or foreigners. Two thousand dollars for the capture of the vessel herself, besides the reward agreeably to Spanish ordinances in such cases.

Two hundred and fifty dollars for the apprehension of each of the crew, upon due proof, that they may be immediately tried by the per-manent Military Tribunal, lately established at Havana, with such brevity as appertain to such

A Georgia paper mentions, that counterfeit notes on the Branch Bank of the U. States at Savannah, are in circulation. They are supposed to be manufactured near the confines of Hall and Gwynnet counties, and are chiefly of the denomination of 10 dollars. They are said, to be in the main, well executed: though on a close inspection the graving is found to be coarser, and inferior in execution, to that of the genuine plate, The filling up is badly done; but the signatures are well imitated.

By the brig Ligonia, Hamilton, at this port yesterday, the editors of the Baltimore American have received a letter from their correspondent at Havana, under date of the 26th March, from which they make the following extracts:- "A schooner of Commodore Labo squadron has captured a piratical vessel in the Bay of Honda; but the crew escaped in the man-grove bushes, after having run their vessel on

" The brigs Matchless and Amazon, both from Santander with flour, arrived to-day. The brig Bremen .Packet, from Vera Cruz, with 84 passengers, also arrived to-day, on fire; she was saved by assistance from the squadron. The schooner Messenger, Chasteau, has just come in from Omoa, in sight days' passage. The brig Francis, from Boston, has not yet arrived. The ship Colliseum is supposed to be the ship seen sunk near the Little Isaac Rock. The brig Mina, Desbarreaux, was at Truxille, and would probability for Monage in the same of the ship seen sunk near the Little Isaac Rock. bly sail for Havana in a week."

CHEROKEE

Most of our readers will recollect that Guzse (who was in Georgia, and is now in Arkaness, equally an untutored being with Cadmus himself) invented, some years ago, an alphabet consisting of more than eighty letters. And in order to afford them an example of the syllabio character that the written language exhibits, the following verb has been rendered into these Roman letters, which properly make up the full sound of the whole word. We are actually afraid of occasioning a lock jaw or two thereby, but must give it according to promise.

If the English reader would attempt to pro-nounce it, let him remember to give to a the sound it has in father to e its sound in teletete, to i that in pin or that in pique, to o that of ano, and to v the French sound of us.

This word consists of 17 syllables. It signifies, as nearly, perhaps, as can well be expressed in English—" They will by that time have nearly done granting [favors] from a distance to thee and to me."—Georgian.

OHIO MILITIA. The last returns of the Militia of the State of

Ohio exhibit the following respectable aggre-

Total.

LOWER CANADA.

In the House of Commons, on the 24th of February, Mr. Labouchere said, he felt aware that the present was not a favorable opportunity to enter upon a subject to which, however, he felt it his duty to call the attention of the Treasury Bench. He wished to ask whether it was the intention of Ministers to give any information to the House respecting the impor-tant colony of Canada. The same unfortunate dissention, of which so much had been heard was still reigning in Lower Canada. It was no too strong an expression to say, that it was a policy perfectly fanatic to expend so large a sum in the defence of that colony by any system of fortifications unless means were taken to attach the population to the British Government The Report of the Canada Committee had been

received in that country with gratitude. Sir G. Murray was desirous of bringing under the notice of the House some measures to in prove the situation of that colony. He was not at that moment able to state to the House what would be precisely the measures adopted for the

A letter dated Buenos Ayres, Feb. 4, says, "Mrs. Parvin [wife of the Rev. Theophe vin, and daughter of the flon. Casar A. Rod vin, and daughter of the Ron. Cesar A. Rodney, late American Minister to Buenos Ayres,] died at Monte Grande, about 12 miles from B. on the morning of Jan. 24. She left an infant a few weeks old. Her health has long been feeble and her sufferings great. She lived beloved and died regretted by all who knew her, and who had vitnessed her patient resignation to her com-plicated afflictions. The funeral was conducted from the house of her brother-in-law, John Erch-enberg, Esq. and attended by a large concourse of her countrymen and friends.

The Pittsburgh Gazette of the 17th inste says " A destructive fire occurred on Saturday afternoon, in Second, between Market and Wood streets, by which four frame dwelling houses and one frame carpenter shop were consumed. Three of the dwellings belonged to Mr. David Irwin, the other dwelling and the shop to Mr. Thomas Ligget. The fire originated in the upsetting of a kettle of fat into the kitchen fire, of the house occupied by Mr. I. Carey, as a tavern, (which was one of those destroyed,) and was nicated from the chimney to the roof of the ad-joining shop. The whole loss cannot be less than 10 or \$12,000. Mr. Liggett's alone, is an-timated at \$5000." While the fire was raging. several robberies were committed. "One gentleman's rooms, looked up to prevent intrusion, were broken open, and his bed clothes carried away. A confectioner's shop was rifled of a considerable portion of its contents, wet and dry. A chest of books belonging to Mr. Carey, we found on Sunday morning, on the margin

lake's run, the pilferer probably not understand-ng the use of them, or fearing they might make

GREAT MORTALITY. The Savannah Republican states, upon the best authority, that of the two companies of U. Blates' Artillery, who were ordered from Former Mearce in the summer of 1826, to the candied in the seasone of 1836 and 1837, besides 7 to 10 women and children—and during the last on, out of 108 soldiers, who arrived on the let of lest April, \$1 died during the summer and fall, besides 21 women and children. The rest of the troops are said to be the mere wrecks of This mortality (owing to a bilious malu-fever) is ascribed to the low swampy de, with which the cantonment is surrou about three-quarters of a mile from the city.

From the Albany Argus of April 10. At the opening of the house yesterday, imme At the opening of the house yesterday, immediately after prayer, Mr. Edgerton announced the death of the Hon. Exra C. Gross, member of that body from Essex county. Mr. E. accompanied the annunciation with a brief but appropriate sketch of the character of the deceased. Mr. Gross expired in his room at the Albany Coffee House, at half past 8 o'clock yesterday morning, after a few days illness of delirium framens. He was in his seat in the house on Saturday, and temporarily occupied the Speake's chair for a short time on that day.

Mr. Gross was in the 39th year of his age. At the early age of 26 he was elected to the con-Cabo United States from the district comng the counties of Essex, Clinton, &c. There he distinguished himself, and gave the promise of a brilliaht and useful career. He has been returned to the assembly of this state, from Esnes, for the two past years. He possessed great intellectual powers. He was a debater of rare talent and originality, and seldom rose in the without arresting entire attention. But the tongue of eloquence is mute; and talent and wit have gone down prematurely to the tomb! From the Hoston Palladium.

NEWS FROM INDIA. By the politeness of Mr. Rogers, supercargo India, we have been favored with files of Calcut-

te papers to 9th Dec. The Bengal Hurkaru of Dec. 9th, laments the uracy of some portions of the late lamented Bishop Heber's journal—and says, "It is much to be regretted that his amiable widow had not ed his manuscript to the revision of juditious, experienced, and well-informed friends. Every statement published on the authority of a name so revered, on account of the worth and telent of him who bore it, must carry great weight with it among thousands who may never see th proof of its inaccuracy, and an injury may thus be inflicted on public rights and private feelings, which the departed Prelate would have been the lest man in the world to have been the intention

It was reported at Calcutta that the King of Ava had sent envoys to Siam, to form a treaty of lliance, with a view to drive the British from the Burman territory. The King apoligized for the success of the English formerly, by referring to a prophecy that he should be overcome by a nation wearing hats! The envoys were ordered away from Siam, and their overtures rejected.

A powerful pamphlet is in circulation in India, a the subject of Free Trade, and a Colonization on the subject of Free Trade, and a Colonization of India with the Europeans. Against this, it is said, the measures would have the tendency to raise and carry forward a spirit of independence.

AN ORDINANCE Providing for the removal of the Market House is Broad street.

Broad street.

Bestion I. Best ordained and enacted by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the City Commissioners are hereby authorised and required to cause and procure, as seen after the passing of this ordinance as possible, the Market house now standing in Broad street, to be the decrease the materials removed and sold, or otherdown, the materials removed and sold, or other-isposed of for the interest of the city, and so much said strest as it occupied, repayed. tion 2. And be it further ordained and enacted,

That such parts of any ordinance or ordinances heretothree passed as are inconsistent with this ordinance, be,
and the same are hereby repealed.

Exacted into an Ordinance, in the City of Philadelphia, this tenth day of April. in the year of our
Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twentynine.

President of the Common Council.

JOHN M. SCOTT,

President of the Select Council. JOHN R. Vogdes, Clerk of the Common Council. april 13-tf

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ral convenience to travellers, and particularly for sea voyagda,) will prove their superiority over any of the ns now in use. preparations now in use.

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J. R. Wuscherer, Esq. do. do.
Jonathan Smith, Esq. See'ry. Penn. Fire do.
Joseph Pryor, Board of Health.
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B. H. Rand, Writing Master.
Henry Bristow. do. Henry Bristow, do. Thos. M. Raser, Teacher. Ennion Williams, Surveyor Jennings & Thomas, Auctioneers Knax, Boggs & Co. Merchanis.

John Grigg. Marcus Hull, Burgin, Wood & Pearsall, Merchants. John Bradley.

BY Don Telesfora de Trueba Y Cosio, author THE CASTILIAN,

of "Gomez Arins," a novel in 2 vs. just published in sale by R. H. SMALL, 165 Chesnut street. A GIRL,

AMED ANN ENGLISH, was taken up on the Lancaster Road, by a person in a wagon, and brought to the Black Bear Tavern, in this city, where ahe required a few minutes, and has not since been board of. She is 13 years of age, and had on a black resation left at this office, will greatly oblige

" PORT AT PRINCE, March 26, 1829. The two families of slaves, liberated by Joseph L. Smith, and removed to this island, are in good health and apparently well satisfied with heir change of circumstances. I have just concluded an arrangement for their settlement, un-der very favorable auspices, and expect to finish the business entrusted to my care in this country

siness, in the commercial line, is exceedingv dull here, at this time. Recent shippers of flour will sustan heavy losses. Very few articles from our country will bear freighting, just now. Soap and herrings have been sold to the best advantage, since our afrival, and within the present month. It it believed, however, that he flour market must soon look up, as but little of that article has came in of late. Mackerel and rice are in tolerable demand.

The principal topic of conversation, among

politicians here, at present, is the negotiation now pending between the government of Hayti and the French Cunsul, relative to the longtalked-of indemnities to the old exiled colonists information has, no doubt, reached you ere this, Maller, who has resided here for some length of time, is about to return home, and that another has been sent to take his place. His successor, M. De Mollien, arrived in this city, a ew days ince, clothed with full powers, it is said, to settle definitively the business of the indemities to the colonists as aforesaid. An active negotiation is now going on between him and the officers of this government. Much anxiety exists as to the result. Many persons of distinction, from distant parts of the island, are in attendance. The utmost harmony ap-

Nothing has yet transpired, from which we can state, with certainty, the plan of the arrangement that will be agreed on. But I learn, rom the most unquestionable sources of infor mation, that France proposes to allow this government, not only the terms of twenty-five years (as demanded) to pay the stipulated sum, but much longer time, if it should be desired, provided that interest shall be paid thereon, at three per cent. per annum. It is also understood, among the best informed persons n political affairs, that the negotiation now rests, solely, on this one point, whether any interest shall, hereafter, be paid or not. The Haytien Government considers that the sum riginally agreed on, with the interest that has already been paid, is as much as ought to be given in the way of indemnifying the colonists for the houses and lands of which they were deprived; but finding the period at first mentioned for the payment of the principal, too short, (on account of the general depression of commerce and revenue, within a few years,) an extension of the time, without the further payment of interest is demanded.

We expect every hour to hear the result of the new consul's mission. When ascertained, shall not lose a moment in communicating

"March 27 .- P. S. Since writing the for going, I learn, from undoubted authority, the the negotiation continually assumes a more an more favourable aspect. Particulars are sti witheld from the public."

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. WALNUT STREET THEATRE. For me, by nature formed to judge with phlegm, I can't acquit by wholesale, nor condemn.

Wives as they were and Maids as they are was given, on Saturday night, in good style. It was no common treat to see two such fine women on the stage together, as Mrs. BLAKE and Miss KELLY. These ladies, with the powerful aid of Mr. Woon, succeeded in furnishing one of the best entertainments we have had this season Woop's Sir William Dorillon was a fine impressive piece of acting, and a rich display of parenderness and authority; such as could not fail to come home to the bosoms of all present, except a few empty-headed fellows, who infest the house, and endeavor to show off by talking louder than the players.

BLAKE's Bronzely was a pretty clever, impudent buck of the town, but with not quite mettle enough for the dashing rake designed by the author. They who remember Durr's brisk manner, in the same part, will understand what I mean. Lord Priory boasted a good deal of his rough manners, warm temper and all that; but like many other braggadocios, showed but little of what he talked of. WRAY was respectable, but too tame. I think it probable that the garrullous old Oliver never fell into better hands than those of ROBERTS. I have seen the character often performed, but never in a manner to be compared with that of Saturday. Mrs. DURANG, in the exemplary wife of former days -which, by the way, is all stuff-acquitted herself creditably.

The heroine, as of right, fell to the star of the company, MISS KELLY, and certainly without any ground of complaint. I remember the finest actress that ever graced the American stagethe late MRs. WARREN-in the part of Miss Derrillon; and, though she was greatly admired in it, I recollect no superiority to MISS KELLY. But, as Dogberry says-go to; comparisons are odorous-and I will not be so uncourteous to the living actress as to enter into a comparison between the general merits of the two. Miss KELLY's delineation of this devotee of fashion and folly is certainly her chef d'œuvre; and has changed the opinion which I had formed, that she was not endowed with that most rare gift, command over the finer feelings of an audience. The heroine's repentance of her profligacy, brought about by the interposition of her father, and her recognition of him in the prison, call for considerable pathetic talent, which Miss KELLY, aided by Wood's inimitable acting, did not fail to manifest. Yet even this scene, fine as it was, would have been still more effective, had the actress been somewhat less violent in her grief. So difficult is it to know exactly where to stop. And here, especially, a spectator is a more competent judge than the actor. The advice I have so often given on such occasions has been, I am told, but scarcely believe it, most unthankfully received by certain ingrates in the group, If they knew how much I have their improvement at heart, there is not a member of the company in whose morning and evening prayers I should not be gratefully remembered .

Having found much to commend in every thing else that Miss KELLY has played, though her performances were of unequal merit, I made a little free, it is true, with her Lady Teasle. Perhaps she would have preferred something in this style:-"The resplendent star Miss Kelly. at present the pride and boast of the American stage, appeared last evening, to a brilliant and crowded house, in the arduous character of Lady
Teasle, in which she displayed her most wonderd ful comic powers, and fascinating manners, to
the astonishment and delight of &c. &c. &c."
But whether a line of impartial praise be not
worth more than whole columns of such stuff,
I leave to the good sense of the lady herself. crowded house, in the arduous character of Lady

As Miss KELLY and I are doubtless, by this time, on pretty good terms, I will just take the freedom of hinting that she will meet a more hearty reception at her next visit, if she will come on with a new set of acquaintance, or at least exchange half a dozen of the old for as many new ones. This is her benefit night; and I will take my leave by recommending her to the liberality of the public. Beatrice is called one of her best parts. They who witness the performance, if it give them half the pleasure which I received from her Miss Dorrillon or Rosalind, will not repent having gone to see it.

COLLEY CIBBER.

The new Drama of the Disowned, by R. Penn Smith, Esq., was performed at the CHESNUT STREET THEATRE, on Saturday night-we think it his best dramatic production, and he has reason to be proud of the reception it met with, and the clamorous applause that attended the announcement of its repetition for to-merrow evening. It abounds with incident and strongly marked characters. Rowbotham led the business of the piece, and from the happy manner he conceived and played the Hero, we are led to believe that Mr. Smith must have taken his measure for the " gentleman born and

DIED.

On Sunday morning 12th inst. Mr. JAMES HAMILTON, formerly of Georgia.

His friends are particularly invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence No. 260 Walnut street, at 4

Velock to-morrow afternoon.

On the morning of the 12th instant, in the 38th year
of his age, Mr. SAMUEL BILBOROUGH. His friends and acquaintance are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late dwelling, No. 140 Pine street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED.

Brig Laurel, Sheldon, & days from Savannah, with cotton and rice to John R. Neff, Craig, Holmes & Co., Wagner & Brothers, Haven & Smith, John Welsh, Charles A. Harper, J. Gaushier, and S. Jones. Passengers, John Gaushier, and William Scott.

Schr. Messenger, Kelly, 7 days from Providence, with mdze. to Thomas & Martin.

Schr. Comet. Hutchinsan. 15 days from St. Thomas.

Schr. Comet, Hutchinson, 15 days from St. Thomas, with mdze. to Bevan & Humphreys. Left ship Agnes, of New York, for St. Croix, in 7 days, brig Happy Return, Holbrook, for Philadelphia, do. Schr, Independence, Weeks, 6 days from Savannah, with cotton and rice to J. Patton, Jr. On the Slat ult. struck on Cape Look out Shoal; lost the deck oad, suffered some in sails and rigging; vessel not in-

Schr. Plato, Treadwell, from Wilmington, N. C. with umber and cotton to J. Patton, Jr. BELOW.

BELLOW.

Brig Acorn, from Boston, and schr. Maiden, from Maracaibo. Off the Capes, saw most of a vessel, keel up, which appeared to be attached to a vessel sunk.

Schr. Comet, Hutchinson, sailed from St. Thomas, 28th ult. Captain H. accidentally omitted bringing a list of vessels left in port, but states that there were no arrivals from the United States for a number of days previous to his sailing. The brig Delaware, Wilson had sailed for New Orleans.

CLEARED. Brig Frances, Croft, Savannah, John R. Neff. Schr. Commerce, Weeks, Baltimore, J. Hand. Schr. Seth and William, Howes, Boston, Lincoln &

MEMORANDA. A letter from Nassau, N. P. states that the brig New Priscilla had been brought in with 300 tierces of rice, all saved. Also, ship Green, with 200,000 feet of lumber, beef, &c. partly saved. Also, ship Caliseum, with 1500 boxes of candles, 200,000 feet of lumber, shoes, &c. partly damaged. The letter is dated 21st march.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Arrived, ship Niagara, Beesher, 5 days from Charleston, with cotton, &c. Br. ship Cosmo, Gillespie, from Bristol, Eng. 17th Feb. with mdze. Passengers, Mrs. Joya, Miss E. Clark, Mr. J. Bennett, G. Jones, and 27 in the steerage. 4th ult. W. Crocker, seathan, of Bristol, fell from the main yard, and was drowned. 15th, P. Clements, of Bristol, second mate, and James Ware, seathan, fell from the main yard on deck, and were both considerably injured. 28th, R. Bassett, seathan, of Biddeford, fell from the spanker boom, and was drowned. 1st inst. S. Bassell, of Bristol, and W. Maxworth, of Biddeford, seathen, both fell from the spanker boom overboard, and were drowned, the weather being so very tempestuous, could not render any assistance.

Ship Emperor, Bennett, 6 days from Savannah, with cotton and rice. Passengers, Messrs. Kneeland, Smith and Bachelor. Left schr. Exact and Oregon, for New York, 2 days. NEW YORK, April 13 .- Arrived, ship Niagara,

York, 2 days.

Brig Citizen, Spring, of Newburyport, from New Or-Brig Citizen, Spring, of Newburyport, from New Or-leans, and 35 days from the Balize, with molasses and whiskey. 11th ult. Sandy Key Light N. 10 leagues, spoke ship Gem, from New Orleans, for Havre. The C. has been twice across the Gulf—lost bulwarks, cam-

oose, spars, sails. &c. Brig Ann, Stoddard, of Cohasset, 90 days from Messina, with essence, rags, barilla, &c. Sailed in com-pany with schr. Zephyr, for Boston. Left Jan. 6th, the Gen. Stark, of Salem. Spoke 6th ult. lat. 29 25, lon. 57 30, ship Hoogley, from Calcutta, for Boston. The Ann has been on the coast since the 22d ult.; has received eonsiderable damage in sails and rigging.

Brig Enterprize, Winslow, 2 days from Newport, in

Schr. Pizarro, Badershall, from Guayama, with sugar and molasses. Schr. Billow, Nason, 25 days from Platillas, with cof-

fee. &c. and part of the bulwarks, painted green, of a vessel suposed to have been wrecked.
Sehr. Amazon, Loper, from Hartford, for Philadel-

phia.

Schr. Star, Hull, 5 days from Charleston, Suited in company with brig Langdon Cheves, Baker, for Philadelphia.

Below, one brig and one schr. Below, one brig and one schr.
Cleared, ship Helen Mar, Harrison, Savannah.
Ship Louiss, Bursley, Boston.
Brig Frances, Doughty, South America.
Brig Athalia, Thatcher, Madeira.
Schr. Superb, Tyler, Madeira.
Schr. Triton, Flinn, Philadelphia.
Passengers in the York, which sailed from Liverpool, Feb. 24, for this port, Messrs. F. Parite, T. Proctor, and De Cost, Jr.
Passengers in the packet ship Sully. Captain R. J.

The last to be noticed, but not the least in merit, is Mac. BLAKE, as Ledy Mary Raffe, the card-playing woman of quality, and the lighthearted fellow-sufferer of Miss Devrillon. A more amusing scene can hardly be imagined than that in which the two squandering jades fall into the hands of bailiffs, with their mingled confusion and assurance, while applying for bail to the two gentlemen, their old acquaintance. Ledy Mary is one of Mas. Blake's best parts. With one exception she played excellently throughout. She indulged her risible faculties a little too much in the first scene; but from thence to the end of the play, there was not a blemish. The easy assurance with which she leaves Sir George in the prison, to pay her debts, and slides off with a provoking courtesy, was inconceivably diverting. There is little risk in saying that the two ladies and Sir William were never better acted.

As Miss Kelly and I are doubtless, by this Miles of the service of the part of the prison on board, apparently an Eastern built vessel, light, upper works new, caulked and not scraped, blowing heavy, could learn no further parisculars. Captain Miles are provided that the brig Frances, Ursan, hence for ing heavy, could learn no further particulars. Captain M'Lellan states that the brig Frances, Uram, hence for Havana, went ashore at the N. W. Reef, Bermuda, when only four days and three hours out—the vessel and cargo were estirely lost, the crew saved, and the sails and rigging had been sold. Capt, Uram and crew took passage on board of an English schr. Johnson, master, passage on board of an English schr. Johnson, master, [the name of the vessel not recollected,] and sailed on the 10th March, for Boston or a northern port. Passenger in the C. A. Mr. N. Montross, of New York, who came in the Des Cayes, which ressel put into Bermuda, above mentioned. Brigs Fair Play, Means, Turks Island, 11th ult.;

Haleyon, Jackson, Cronstadt, Elsineur, 15th November, via St. Thomas and Vineyard. On the 6th inst. Normans Land, N. N. E. 25 miles, saw a large ship or ashore at Nantucket Point Rips, a large ship with painted orts, and a lighter alongside. Brig Watson, Winslow, from Havana, via Holmes

Hole.

Schr. Triton, Jameson, St. Croix, B. E. 17th ult.

HOLMES' HOLE, April 7.—Arrived, ship Aun Parry, Cadiz, 64 days, for Portsmouth, in distress, with loss of some sails, decks swept of every thing except the boat, bulwarks stove, &c. and lost two men. Spoke, 15th Feb. lat. 32 12, lon. 24 30, brig Atlantic, of and for Philadelphia, from Lisbon, 16th, lat. 81 05, lon. 29 20, brig Margaret, Low, 18 days from Portsmouth, for South America, bad experienced a sever grale in lon. South America; had experienced a severe gale in lon-52, which swept the deck, &c. would put into Cape de Verds, 22d ult. lat. 25, lon. 62, ship James, Shackford, of Portsmouth, 66 days from London, for New York, short of provisions and sails—had a maintopsail, fore-sail, and mizen-topsail set forward, the only sails they

SALEM, April 8 .- Sailed, ship Catharine, Dean New Orleans.

MARBLEHEAD, April 6 - Arrived, schr. Teazer, Hooper, 36 days from Port au Prince. NEWBURYPORT, April 7.—Cleared, schr. Falcon,

Goodwin, Philadelphia.
PORTLAND, April 7.—Arrived, brig Beaver, Cushng, Matanzas, 22d ult. 8th.—Arrived, brig Tariff, Thayer, Fort Royal, Mart.

9th ult.

BALTIMORE, April 11.—Arrived, schr. Virginia, Southcomb, 11 days from Port au Prince, with coffee, logwood and hides. Sailed 28th March in co. with Haytien schr. Isabella, Chalmern for New York. Left, brigs Apollo, Simmonds, for Philadelphia, in 4 days; Eliza Jane, Clapham, from New York, arrived 22d March. Schr. Robert H. Staunton, Thompson, 6 days from

Cleared, brig Elizabeth, Snow, Valparaise and

narket.

Brig Mary Ann, Fitch, South America.

RICHMOND April 10.—Arrived, schr. Hirsm Deike, from Philadelphis.

Brig Enterprize, Layfield from Boston.

Schr. Virginia, Chambers, from Philadelphis.

Sloop Trimmer, Price, 4 days from Philadelphis.

DRAWING.

THE Union Canal Lottery, Class 3d, for 1829, will be drawn at the Arcade, on Thursday next, the 16th inst. at 4 o'clock, P. M. YATES & M'INTYRE, Mapagera.

THE TRIALS OF LIFE, BY the Author of "De Lisle, a novel, in vols. just published and for sale by TOWAR & HOGAN, april 13-tf

JUST RECEIVED, CRAPS to drive away the heavy thought of 7 care, Desig Jehnston, price \$1. For sale by SAMUEL M. STEWART,

18 23 31,

THE CAPITAL of \$1200, whole ticket, was sold by us to a gentleman of this city, on Thursday last, and paid this morning.

E. F. WATTSON & Co. N. W. corner of Third and Chesnut streets.

COME IN TIME,

110 No. 2 1-2 North Fifth street, for your Tickets in the Union Canal Lottery, which will be drawn on Thursday next, the 16th inst.; Capital prize, \$30.000, second, 15,000; third, 10,000, for sale No. 24 North Fifth street. Tickets, \$10; shares in pro L. W. MALLON. april 13-3t

\$30,000. UNION CANAL LOTTERY. THE following splendid scheme of the UNION CANAL LOTTERY, Class No. 3, for 1829, will be drawn in this city on the 15th drawn in this city on the 15th drawn in the 15th drawn

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Tickets \$10-Halves 5-Quarters 2 50-Eghths 1 25, or sale at E. F. WATSON & Co's for sale at E. F. WATSON & Co's Office, N. W. corner of Chesnut & 3d street. Where have been sold and paid in two weeks the following Capitals:—5 16 37 \$10,000—30 31 35 \$2,500—6 12 38 \$,1000—14 23 48 \$600. Besides many of 250, april 13—4t.

TO THE VOLUNTEERS. NDREW KILPATRICK presents his respectful compliments to the officers and members the Volunteer Companies of the City and County

of Philadelphia.

He has taken a lease of the Pagoda in Frances Street, near Fair Mount, and also the farm on the opposite side of the road, where be has a beautiful square Level Lor, large enough to drill a BATTALION. If the Volunteer Companies LOT, large enough to drill a BATTALION. If the Volun-teer Companies generally will agree to come out there he will put and keep the lot in complete order, and ap-propriate it to their use. From its favourable posi-tion, a company drilling can be preserved entirely from the press of spectators by the aid of a very few senti-nels, and the refreshments will, if requested, be deliver-ed to the gentlemen composing the company and their friends only, at the farm-house, where they will be en-tirely free from intrusion.

tirely free from intrusion.

Volunteers are requested to some out and examine the lot.
N. H. His liquors. &c. are of the very first quality.

GOLD. AMERICAN, (new coinage) British, Portu-guese, French, and Dutch Gold, Guineas and Sove-reigns, for sale by J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street. april 8-tf.

INTRODUCTION the Art and Science of Music, written for the American Conservatorio of Philadelphia, by Phil. Trajitta, is just published and for sale at the Music Stores of Mesora. Frederick, Willig, Blake & Velerman, and at the Book Stores of Mesora. Dobson, and Neal & Machania. Price 41. senzie. Price \$1. april 10-tf

IMPERIAL PRINTING. SMALL lot of 50 reams of Imperial Printing Paper, of superior quality, this day received for sale, at POTTER'S PAPER WAREHOUSE. 250 Market street, opposite Decatur street. ap 8-tf

A Dwelling House Wanted, SITUATED in a central part of the city—rent not to exceed \$500 per annum. Inquire at this Office. Sales at Auction.

BY R. F. ALLEN & CO. 73 MARKET STREET. PACKAGE BALE OF CANTON GOODS.

On Wednesdee meraing, 15th inst. on 6 months trudit, 150 packages China Silka, consisting of a general as-strument of China Silka, black silk helkfa. crapes, sea-hatrs, robes, auttine, &c. &c. 3000 pieces Mammie & Co. vellow nankages. 2000

BRITISH GOODS. Will be added, 100 packages British Goods, coasing of a general assortment of new and fresh goods.
Catalogues will be ready one day previous to sale.

BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON, AUCTION MART, 8 SOUTH THIRD STREET. VALUABLE BOOKS. This evening, at 7 o'clock, at the auction store, Shahapeare's Works, 2 vs. Mrs. Opie's Works, 12 vs. alf, Rollin, 4 vs. Walker's Dictionary, Burns' Works, Boaden's Life of Kemble, Otia's Botta, 2 vs. &c.

TROTTING HORSE.

To-morrow morning, 4th inst. at 10 o'clock, in front of the auction store,

The celebrated trotter, known by the name of the Townley horse, one of the fastest in the country, having trotted the mile in 2 minutes 40 seconds, will be sold to the highest bidder, without reserve. The horse may be seen previous to sale at Mr. chank's Stable, in Fourth street near Walnut. Also, a Southern bred young bay horse, 4 years old, warranted sound and broke to harness.

Fresh Cutlery, Wood Screws. To-morrow evening, at the auction store, A fresh and desirable lot of hardware, Cettery, Wood

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. On Wednesday morning, at 101 o'clock, authe auction store, santity of household and kitchen furniture. Also, 3 Brussels carpets.

Also, 2 book cases calculated for a professional gen-

Parmbroker's Sale of Clothing. On Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the auction store, by order of a Pawnbroker, An extensive and valuable lot of Clothing, consisting 35 frock and close body costs, vests and pantalooms, dies' crape, bombazeen, silk and muslin dresses, silk of 35 frock and charge only state and muslin dresses, silk and muslin dresses, silk and muslin dresses, silk and eotion hose, gloves, frock patterns, merino, crape, and cotton hose, gloves, frock patterns, merino, crape, and cotton hose, gloves, frock patterns, merino, crape, and cotton hose, silk and muslin dresses, si silk and cashmere shawls, table cloths, sheets, spread bed furniture, umbrellas, parasols, shirts, &c.

BY JENNINGS & THOMAS,

To morrow morning, at 10 s'clock, at the auction store, An entire invoice of teas, imported in the ship Rebe a Sims, Brantz, master, from Canton, consisting of 198 chests Young Hyson Tea. 89 half chests do. do. 200 ten catty boxes do.

50 cherts Hyson Tea; 60 do. Hyson Skin.
5 chests and 9 half chests guspowder do.
45 catty boxes Imperial Tea.
Catalogues will be ready with the samples, early SPRING GOODS.

On Thursday afternoon, 16th instant, at half past 2 o'clock, from the shelves, on a liberal credit, 40 packages fresh spring goods, cloth and cassimeres, restings, ginghams, prints, colored cambrics, &c. BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

To-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at No. 76 South Front street, near Walnut, 250 qr. casks Marseilles Madeira Wine, of superior quality, entitled to debeuture. To-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store.

Also, 30 boxes rappee snuff.

30 bales cotton, on account of underwriters, partially So bases cotton, on account of underwriters, parmany lamaged, on the voyage of importation.

Also, to close sales, 63 kegs prime Dutch herring. 26 chests young byson tea, of superior quality.

Also, 15 tierces fresh ground nuts.

Also, 35 chests Manilla indigo, of superior quality.

Also, 5 hhds. Dutch madder, 2 cases gum arabic.

On Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, at Forten's Sail

A number of sails. And immediately after, at Bunker & Starr's stores, on the wharf, between Walnut street, and the draw-

A quantity of standing and running riggins, blocks, &c On Friday, at half past 10 o'clock, in store, in Water On Friday, at nail past 10 o'clock, in store, in water street, just above Walnut street, to close salea, 12 pipes Holland gin, 4 do. 4th proof Cognac brandy, 10 hhds. New Orleans rum.

Also, 2 puncheons Scotch whiskey, 5th proof.

ID LAFAYETTE!!!.CII

THE Proprietors of the Lafayette Office, feel more than an ordinary degree of excitement at this moment. The Splendid Capital of \$30,000, in the present Union Canal Lottery, presents the prospect of a generous and ampie competence for some fortunate and courageous adventurer. It will be recollected that the last capital of \$3,000, in the Union Canal, was sold to a gentleman of this city, from our office; we are animated by the hope of disposing also of the present one. The character of the establishment promises much towards realizing our anxious wishes. We are believers, like my uncle Toby, or my uncle Toby's brother, in the virtue of names, and think a man's destiny is more or less effected by his name; who will deny that the designation of our Establishment, the name of the illustrious Lafayette, has operated like a charm apon our destinies; like him our Establishment, the name of the illustrious Lafayette, has operated like a charm apon our destinies; like him we have been, the dispensors of numerous blessings.

How many fortunes has the Lafayette office scattered with a generous hand, among the Citizens of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania, &c. Like Lafayette, our renown has spread throughout the world, and we trust, like Lafayette, to go down honored to posterity.

To our Patrons we say that we wear a Talisman, that dispenses fortune and secures renown.

The UNION CANAL LOTTERY, No. 5, will be drawn on Thursday next. Tickets, \$10, shares in pro-

drawn on Thursday next. Tickets, \$10, shares in proportion.

CLINTON & Co.

april 15—3t

No. 33 South Third street. Schuvlkill Coal Arrived. THE Subscribers have this day received a sup-

ply of superior Coal, which they offer for sale at their wharf on the Schuylkill, first below the Basin, Chesnut street.

JAMES B. SWORD & Co. Orders left with Barclay & Sword, S. W. corner of Walnut and Third streets, will be promptly attended to. april 13-if

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, FOR INSURANCE AGAINST

THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that this Company confinue to make INSURANCE, either Bermanent or Limited, on Property and effects of every description, against Loss or Damage by FIRE, on terms as liberul as any similar Institution. By its on terms as liberal as any similar Institution. By inc.
Charter it is confined to the single object of INSURING PROPERTY ON LAND, OR LYING IN
PORT, from loss by Fire, and affords the best security against the distress and ruin too often occasioned by

the ravages of that destructive element. Applications made personally, or by letter, at the Office, No. 134 WALNUT STREET, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphis, will be promptly at-tended to. JONATHAN SMITH, Secretary

Sacking Bottom Manufactory. AND TWINE STORE, No. 7 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

T this establishment is kept an extensive as-sortinent of the above articles, warranted of the t manufacture, which the sehecriber intends to sell at lowest cash prices.

All orders thankfully received and punctually attended

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING,
1834 SOUTH FRONT STREET.
THE Subscriber invites the attention of his friends and the public, to his entonsive stock of READY MADE CLOTHING; which he will dispose

of on the most reasonable terms for cash.

Also, a large and general assortment of FASHION-ABLE CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, which will be made to order in the nestest and ma fashionable manner. S. DEWEES,

Sales at Auction.

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELS & CO. 127 MARKET STREET.

CARD.—TO CLOTH DEALERS.—Water attention of Cloth Dealers in the large and yeary se assortment of imperfite goods, for onle to-mention ing, from the shelves, at 9 o'clock. PACKAGE SALE OF BRITISH GOODS.

To-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, 150 packages of fresh imported Spring Goods—our rising a very handsome assortment of seasonable ar prising a very handsome assortment of seasonable articles.

Samples and catalogues early on the morning of sale.

Extensive sale of superfine Cloths.

To-morrow, the 14th inst.

250 pieces superfine cloths, embracing a great quantity of superlative silver lettered blues, blacks, browns, raixtures, smoke, olives, &c.

The splendid lot of cloths will be arranged the day previous to the sale, and are well worthy the attention of dealers. of dealers.

> BY GILL, FORD & CO. 29 NORTH FRONT STREET.

CARD,-Our sale of French Goods, of to-more will commence at 9 o'clock precisely. The assortment comprises a very choice selection of new and fashionable goods, of the most superior quality.

LARGE SALE OF FRENCH GOODS.

To-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, from the shelves, on a liberal credit,
40 cases French Goods, just received, comprising the most elegant assertment we have ever offered.

Comprising rich plain and figured palmerines, plain cote paillé, elegant coloured gros de naples, figured de, for bonnets, elegant Paris style fancy gros de naples, elegant cote paille dresses, jet and blue black gros de naples, white, plus, blue and Bird of Paradise coloured Italian crapes, black lutestrines, colored rich farmed ples, white, pink, blue and Bird of Paradise coloured Italian crapes, black lutestrings, colored rich figured poplits, very rich figured mantia garniture ribands, do. do. do. gauze do. cap do. belt and watch do. painted belt do. fine black and assorted plain coloured 5-4 French bombazeens, Hoskin superior habit gloves, very superior white silk hose, Swiss muslins, cravats, &c. thread laces, collars, veils, caps, &c.

Also, 8 bales new patterns French paper hangings, &c. The sale will be commesseed at 9 o'clock, and be continued in the afternoon.

tinued in the afternoon.

Also, 45 packages British Goods, comprising London cloths, cassimeres, sattinets, prints, cambric muslim hosiery, vesting, Merino cassimere, lastings, ginghami

ADDITIONAL.

I bale of elegant white gauze flannels, PACRAGE SALE

OF SPRING GOODS. On Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, on 6 months credit, 150 packages fresh Spring Goods, comprising a hand-some assortment of Desirable Goods. Also, 10 cases super Irish lineas, suited to the city

Catalogues will be ready, and sample packages arranged at our ware rooms for examination, on Thursday morning.

Manufacturers' Market. Nos. 15 and 15 NOLTH WATER STREET, T VERY SATURDAY will be arranged for PRIVATE SALE, from 8 o'clock in the morning PRIVATE SALE, from 8 o'clock in the morning

PRIVATE SALE, from a to 7 in the afternoon,
A large and general assortment of AMERICAN MAUFACTURED GOODS, comprising all the variecties made in the city and neighbourhood.
Also, ageneral assortment of AMERICAN PRINTED CALICOES, and a quantity of CANTON and BRISTISH GOODS.

8. COMET. A T a Meeting of Manufacturers, held at Bradshaw's Hotel, on the 7th inst. the Subscriber being appointed agent for the establishment, of a general mart, for the EXHIBITION and SALE OF AME-

ral mart, for the Extrinct role and private contract, RICAN FABRICS on stuted days by private contract, hereby gives notice that the spacious Warehouses, No. 13 & 15, NORTH WATER STREET, are now ready advanced. 13 & 15, NORTH WATER STREET, are now ready for the reception of goods, upon which liberal advances will be made, at the convenience of owners. The first sales will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 25th inst. commencing at 3 o'clock: As it is believed this arrangement will be found convenient and beneficial both to Manufacturers and Dealers, their faint patronage is respectfully solicited. SAMUEL COMLY.

BY J. B. GRANT, 241 MARKET STREET.

Law, Miscellaneous and School Books, This evening, at 7 o'clock, the remainder, of the valuable catalogue left from Friday evening's sale, consisting of Law, Miscellancous and School Books, &c.

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. To-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock, A fresh lot of fine cuttery, hardware, &c.

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, &c. To morrow, at 10 o'clock, at the auction stores, An extensive assortment of gold and silver patent lever, horizontal, repeating and plain watches, fine gold watch chains, seals and keys, line fillagree ear rings, gold finger rings, breast pins, gold neck chains, silver spectacles, &c.

Also, 2 very superior diamond breast pins. FURNITURE: Immediately after the sale of watches and jewolfory, part of the furniture of a person leaving the city, Consisting of makegany dining tables, breakfast, taid and card tables, bedsteads, feather beds, chairs, carpets,

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER, No 68 Queen sireet, Southwark.

No 68 Queen street, Southwark.

Livery Establishment for Sale.

On Thursday morning, April 23d, 1829, at 10 o'clock, at the corner of Pine street and Green's Court, will be sold, by anction.

Four carriages, nearly new, the others in good order with harness to each; one dearborn and two gigs nearly new, with harness; one superior quality heares, harness and suit of moderning belonging thereto; one sukey body and wheels; one sleigh, eight good horses; three saddles; several bridles; old wheels and tires; stable-furniture, with a variety of articles too tedious to enumerate.

Also, some household, kitchen, tavern and bar furniture.

The stand which has for many years been established as a Tavern and Livery Stable, can be had on reasonable terms, ou application to Mrs. Gorman, on the premises. If not disposed of at private sale, the good will thereof will be sold by auction on the above day.—The property of James Gorman, deceased, and sold by order of the administratrix.

THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Ally make INSURANCE on property of
every description, from LOSS or BAMAGE
BY FIRE, on terms as reasonable and LIBERAL as
any similar institution in the United States.
Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESNUT
STREET, either personal or by letter, promptly descided on.

JOB BACON, Secretary.
may 7—4

North American Review, No. 62, for APRIL, just received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, april 8—tf No. 166 Chesnit street. DRAFTS AND NOTES

N almost every section of the Union, cold lected at moderate charges, by J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street, STUMPS.

STUMPS.

WHEN the upper front teeth are much eaved, or if any are broken off, innasdiate application should be made to the Dentist, for if a stame is too long neglected, it will not hold an artificial teeth. Fixing teeth or stumps seldem gives paid, it is now may nearest to nature, and never injures the adjoining teeth. The teeth, the advertiser furnishes, are necessarily human teeth of any yet discovered.

Hippocratia, the father of Physic, has laid it down as a maxim in Medical Science, that seems teeth, by their powerful qualities in masticating and preparing the before its estrucce into that delicate organ, the common only keep the hody in good health, but presume the begins how much they add to the beauty of the least of the breath.

Pemales, whose circumstances are not allowed.

N. B. The communication on the teeth, and tooth, will not be published before the first week in the april 5—tf.

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Cassimeres.

With a variety of other goods, all of which will it a resonable terms for cash or acceptances, by SAPPINGTONS & GEMMILL. No. 15 North Frest street, a few goors above Market.

Enamelled Stained Glass. THERE IS NOW EXHIBITING AT J. EARLE'S,

In Chesnut street, above Fifth TIVE SPLENDID STAINED GLASS WIN-Thows, painted after the manner of the Ascient Minsters, in heiliant Ename! Colours, manufactured at Mesurs. Millidge & Ca.'s Works, Edinburgh.

The first Window, 10 feet by 6, copied from the celebrated Picture of "CHRIST BLESSING LITTLE CHILDREN, by the late Benjamin West, P. R. A. Becond, "THE DESCENT FROM THE CROSS," ird, " SAMUEL TELLING HIS DREAM TO

ELY," 9 feet by 6. Fearth, "AN ORNAMENTAL GOTHIC WIN-DW, 6 feet by 4.
Fifth, " BRIAN DE BOIS GILBERT," arrayed a the manner of the Ancient Knight Templars, under Gothic Canopy, described in the Waverly Novel of vanhoe. This Window is surrounded with a finely er-imented border, making together 9 feet 6 by 5. The whole forming one of the finest collections of Stain-d Enamelled Glass ever exhibited in the United States.

GILCHRIESTS Manifold Writing Apparatus. SUPPLY just received and for sale by SAMUEL M. STEWART, No. 122 Chemut street.

THOMAS GIBSON RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand, HY-DRANTS, of all the various descriptions and of the best quality, toge ther with every other articl Plumbing line; such as HATTERS PLANK KETTLES, CHEMICAL APPARATUS for bleaching, &c. SHIP WORK done with neathers and despatch. All erders left at his shop, No. 71 Vine street, near the Hank of the Northern Liberties, or at his dwelling, No. 397 Arch, one door from the corner of Eighth weet, will be thankfully received and punctual Insolvent Court, Common Pleas.

June Term, 1829. INSOLVENT DEBTORS' Bonds and final Petitions for the next June Term, and all other documents and advice connected therewith, correctly and legally attended to until discharged by the honourable Judges of the Court, including professional services in asset of opposition. These persons who will be obliged to avail themselves of the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth, and wish to have their busings done in a legal and proper manner, will please a done in a legal and proper manner, will please CHARLES P. LISLE, At his office, N. W. corner of Eighth and Filbert streets, entrance in Filbert street. april 6—1f

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN ITALIAN 4 SPANISH HE beauty and mildness of the new season

TTALLAN & SPANISH.

THE beauty and mildness of the new season increasing the number of hours, which Mr. Sega can devote to guide learners, to the acquisition of the above languages, he purposes to attend a class at an early hour in the morning, especially for those who feel disposed to accompany the rejorcing of the crastion at numbers, with the lecture of Dante, Petrarca, Tusso, etc. The sources of knowledge, and of mental delights, afforded by the Italian Volgars, are such as none of the accomplished and learned would, without blushing, admit themselves to be ignorant of.

Mr. Sega begs leave to take this opportunity to acknowledge the kind patronage he has met with in this city, and to thank the many who have literally proved "That gentlemen always sympathise with the gentleman in any country, and in any station of life."

Mr. S. tenders also his services, as far as his knowledge of the English language admits it, to the Foreign gentlemen who would wish a guide to the acquisition of the radiances from and into the English, Italian, Spanish and French Languages, carefully attended to.

Inquire either at No. 193 Spruce street, or No. 98 Seath Fourth street.

PUGILIST. WEIKEL, No. 92 South Third street, below Walnut, the Paglist, or the whole art of self-defence laid open. Being a complete Historical, Tractical and Biographical account of Boxers and Boxing. Also, the memoirs of Madame Feron, Mr. Charles, John Kean, Master Burke, John Henderson, Benjamin Webster, Thomas Wiston, &c.

Also, a general assortment of portraits of distinguished performers. Herogs of Statesmen, Life in Paris, minatures of Jackson, Adams, Washington, &c. &c. with a number of other engravings.

Also, for sale as above, Cumberland's British Theatre, including nearly all the standard and popular new Tragedies, Comedies, Operas, &c. amounting in all to 140 Nos.

PETER G. WEIKEL, april 11—tf TUST received, and for sale by PETER G.

COMMUNICATION.

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WE have been much gratified by a visit to the room of Mr. H. B. Engstrom, No. 78 South Eighth street, where he gratuitously offers to the inspection of Amateurs of the Fine Arts, some beautiful specimens of Painting in water colours, executed in a new and peculiar style, of which he is the inventor, and which he offers to teach upon reasonable terms. The specimens of improvement made by some of his pupils in a few lessoms are sufficient proof of his ability as a teacher; and some of his larger pieces, particularly of fruit and flowers, must at once convince any Connoisseur of the decided superiority of his method over any other known, as it represents objects exquisitely true to nature, with a softness and delicacy of colouring happily sombined with great force and effect.

We earnestly recommend to parents and guardians of

combined with great force and effect.

We carnestly recommend to parents and guardians of youth, as well as principals of seminaries, (particularly those of young ladies,) to visit Mr. E's painting room, and judge for themselves on a subject which may be of great advantage to those under their care.

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NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, WEIKEL & BUNN, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 4th day of April. Those having claims against the said firm, or indebted to the same, are requisted to present their demands, and pay the same due by thum, to P. G. Weikel, No. 92 South Third street.

april 10—6t

A. J. BUNN.

BYBERRY BOARDING SCHOOL. FOR BOYS.

FOR BOYS.

CONTINUES open for the reception of scholars. The situation is pleasant and healthy, 14 units from the City, one and a half miles from Bristol tursplke, and half a mile from Friend's meeting house. Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography with the use of Maps and Globe, and the Gerent branches of the Mathamatics comprise the course of instruction. Terms 25 dollars per quarter in advance and \$125 for washing. For the Latin or Greek larguage 5 dollars per quarter extra. Application may be made to Thomas Parry, No. 57 North Second street, Washing Gillinghim, 127 Market street, or to Henry Pike, Byberry.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED. PERSON who has been accustomed to bu-alzess, is desiress of obtaining a situation in a store concing house, in the capacity of Clerk. He would witing to devote his services in any respectable em-symmat, for a moderate compensation. Califactory references can be given. Inquire at the corner of Eighth and Filbert structs, where the ball of the writing may be seen.

WOMAN to assist with the work in a small family. To one who understands her business, and can be well recommended, liberal wages will be given. Inquire at No. 64 Union street, below Third.

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BUTTER, e.

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UST received a supply of NEWBOLD'S SUPERIOR HANN. Ass, 300 step BUTTER.
In store, PORK, BEEF, LARD, HAMN, for shipg and home communities. N.POTTS-& CO,
pril 3—codt\* 30 North Water street.

PHILADELPHIA SUSPENDER MANUFA-TTORY No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

THE subscribers respect-fully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed their Store to No. 28 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, opposite the Indian Queen Hotel, where they mabufacture and have constantly on hand, a greater variety of Faney silk, sewing silk, wors-ted and cotton Suspenders, than has heretofore been offer-

than has heretofore been offered for sale in this City—including a general assortment of A.
L. VANHORNS' late improved and Patented spring roller Suspenders, with Springs attached to the Rollers in front, making them in point of ease and durability far superior to the Roller Suspenders formerly used, all of which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms Wholesale and Retail. Also, Russian belts, Vest springs, Cravat stiffners, Silk, hair and patent leather stocks, Sewing lilk webbing Manufactured and sold as above. Country Merchants and others dealing in the above articles, will find it to their advantage to call before they purchase elsewhere.

N. B. All kinds of Suspenders repaired. N. B. All kinds of Suspenders repaired.

BUILDERS SLATERS

A RE called upon to examine a lot of SLATE,
which will be sold at VERY REDUCED PRICES to close a concern, at the Hay-scales Wharf, N.
L. Inquire of GEORGE GORGAS, Or to ALEXANDER HAMPTON,

april 4-tf corner of Twelfth and Cherry streets.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of THO-MAS TAYLOR, late of the city of Philadelphia, Boot Maker, deceased, are requested to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims on said estate, to present them to J. J. BARCLAY, Esq. No. 119 Wal-nut street, who is duly authorised to settle the said estate. ELLEN TAYLOR, Administratrix. JOHN RUTHERFORD, Administrator. march 27—4w

LETTERS FROM THE WEST UST received from London, and for sale at the Arcade, No. 16 West Avenue. Letters from the West, by James Hall, Esq. of Illinis, editor of the Western Souvenir. ALSO.

A few copies of the Conversations on the Bible.
march 28—dtf HARRISON HALL. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. THE subscriber offers for sale at his manufac tory, 51 North Third street, boots and shoes of the first quality. The articles are made up in the neatest and most fashionable style, under the subscriber's immediate inspection. A reasonable deduction will be made to wholesale merchants.

P. G. NAGLE, wholesale merchants. P. G. NAGLE, march 13—tf 4 doors above the City Hotel.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, CLASS No. 3, FOR 1829, 1829, 60 number Lottery—9 drawn ballots.
CAPITAL PRIZES.

prize of.....\$30,000|10.....\$600 .....10,000,10......400 Fourth street. CLEMENTS & Co. tem of punctuality and accommodation. NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the late Mr. WILLIAM LACE, deceased, formerly Coach Spring Maker, are requested to present their accounts properly attested, and those indebted to said estate to make payment unto GEORGE P. BONNIN, 68 Queen street, Southwark, who is duly authorised to settle the business of said estate.

JANE COTTON, march 24—eo4w Administratrix to said Estate.

LITHOGRAPHIC MUSIC,

THE Subscriber will have constantly on sale New York, march 20—tf York. SAMUEL M. STEWART, No. 122 Chesnut street.

DEMIJOHNS.

A CONSTANT supply of superior quality Demijohns, of all sizes, from one quart to five gallons, manufactured at the Philadelphia and Kensington Glass Factories, and in point of strength, neatness of workmandalphia, and regularity of size, are superior to foreign manufacture, for sale in any quantity, by T. W. DYOTT, sept-5—tf Corner of Second and Race streets.

City Clerk's Office, April 4, 1829.

WNERS of Wheel-barrows, Hand-barrows, and Hand-carts, used for hire within the city of Philadelphia, are hereby notified that they are required by ordinance, to regulate the same in the City Clerk's Office, prior to their being so used; and to renew each registry, if already made, during the current month of April. The pet alty of a neglect or refusal to renew the entry of these vehicles, at the City Clerk's office, during the month of April, even where the original entry was made only one day before the beginning of this month, is three dollars, one half for the use of the city, and the other half for the use of any person who may inform, and cause the offender to be convicted. The ordinance also requires that the former certificate or registry shall be presented and surrendered at this office at the time of receiving a new reneval.

JOHN NORVELL, april 9—eot30A

City Clerk.

Two Old Shoes Reward.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, on Tuesday, the 7th inst. an indented apprentice to the Shoemaking Business, named JOHN FADELY, about 4 feet 7 or 8 inches high, 13 years of age, light complexion, light hair, and blue eyes. Had on when he went away, an old für hat, much worn, light blue round jacket, dark vest, brown pantaloons, coarse laced boots, and woollen stockings. Can speak the French language, is a noted liar, and speaks the truth by accident. Any person apprehending the said boy, and ceturning him to the subscriber, tiving in GERMANTOWN, sear the Mechanics' Hotel, shall receive the above reward, but no charges paid.

JACOB HOW. ANAWAY from the subscriber, on Tuesday harges paid.
All persons are forbid trusting or harboring said boy april 11—3t\*

at their peril. NEW MARKET HAT MANUFACTORY No. 242 South Second street.

No. 242 South Second street.

BENJAMIN PINE respectfully in torms his Friends and the Public in general, that he still continues the above business, in all its various branches, at No. 242 South Second street, opposite the New Market, where he hopes to meet with a share of the public patronger.

Elegant long-napped WATER-PROOF HATS, for \$3, all warranted water proof.

N. B. Hats of every shape or quality made to der, at the shortest notice

A constant supply of WOOL HATS kept on hand which will be sold at reduced prices. may 14—tf WANTED.

A SMALL convenient house, rent low, in a genteel neighbourhood. A line addressed to A. B. and left at this Office, will be attended to.

HELP WANTED. COOKS, Seamstresses, Chambermaids, and Men Waiters, of good character, may procure situa-tions at the OLD ESTABLISHED Intelligence Of-fice, North West corner of Eighth and Filbert streets, entrance in Filbert street.

WANTED,

THE ZADIES.

UST opened, 2 came 100 pieces first chop of lode him Nankeens, at \$1.50 a pieces first chop and links, or no sale; 100 pieces yellow. Nankeen, at 1.25 a piece; from New York, 1500 yards 4-4 wide French BRAIZE, at 45 cents a yard; 1200 yards French Hatista, at 44 cents a yard; 25 dozen heavy black and white Silk Hose, at 1.25 a pair, and pretonneed by competent judges of the article to be cheap; Chidren's and Mismes 'Cotton Hosiery; 100 dozen first quality Hoshin Gloves, at 374 cents a pair, which the laties are requested to call and see; a good assortment of Jaconet, Cambric and Swiss Muslims; Thread Bobbinet Laces, with a wariety of Spring Goods, at our usual low prices, at No. 46 North Fourth street, above Arch. april 9—4f JOHN KENNEDY.

WESTERN TRANSPORTATION. THE subscribers will contract to deliver Mer-chapdize at Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and itermediate ports, via New Orleans, upon reasonable mas. MACALESTER & YORKE, No. 8 Minor Street.

PIANO FORTE MANUFACTORY. THE opportunity afforded by the winter months has enabled the advertiser to replenish his Ware Room, anticipating as usual at the opening season, an influx of demand for the article in which he is happy to say his success in the proximity to perfection has ex-ceeded his most sanguine expectation. The ready sale of these improved Piano Fortes is and has been a most satisfactory test of this fact, and it is a matter of no small moment to offer again his unfeign-ed thanks, for the almost unparalleled encouragement

with which he has been met, by his friends of the In thus tendering his grateful regards to his fellow eitizens and patrons generally, he avails himself of the opportunity of offering an entire new assortment of the best production from his Manufactory, which certainly will need no verbal recommendation from himself, assured as he is that his instruments can speak purely and

firmly for themselves.

The expenses of this establishment being perhaps less than any other in the city, he feels encouraged to say that Country merchants who may be venders or have orders, will further their interest in the two fold view of pideious and pecuniary advantage in giving him a call.

Piano Fortes repaired neatly and promptly. Old ones taken in part pay for new.

E. N. SCHERR,

North West corner of Market and Eighth street.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS UPPLIED with all and every article in the Book and Stationary line, at very LOW PRICES, and on the most favorable terms, by J. GRIGG,
No. 9 North Fourth street.

Blank Books of all descriptions, made to order. an. 29-3m

BACK GAMMON TABLE, AND CHESS BOARD MANUFACTORY. THE above mentioned articles are manufactured and sold wholesale or retail, by the subscriber, cheaper than they can be obtained elsewhere, in the city of Philadelphia.

For the convenience of wholesale and country deal ers, they are made of three different sizes, and to pack in one nest, but each size may be had separately, if so This being the only manufactory of the kind in this

city, the subscriber considers that no city, the subscriber considers that no city, the subscriber considers that no city, cit criber considers that no further comment No. 165 Vine, near Fifth street.

Office of the American Fire Insurance Company. THE Directors have this day declared a di-

vidend of four per cent. for the last six months, which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal Representatives, after the 16th instant.

april 7—dt16

JOB BACON, Sec'y. PAPER WAREHOUSE,

NO. 4 DECATUR STREET.

DULL & WHITE have the following articles, which they will sell at the learning articles. which they will sell at the lowest prices for cash, good acceptances, viz:

or good acceptances, viz:
250 reams Imperial printing Paper.
100 Royal do, do.
2000 Medium do, do.
1100 No. 1 2 and 3 Cap writing Paper.
250 No. 1 and 2 Quarto Post do,
50 do, Folio do, do,
270 Hanging or Stainers. do. Folio do. do. Hanging or Stainers do. Royal and Super Royal hardware Paper. Blue Cap Paper. Wrapping Paper 140 Medium do. do. 125 grs. Bonnet Boards. Book-binders Boards No. 35 to 65.

runk do, 16 to 22. Medium and Demi writing Paper. Plate, Parchment and Tissue do.
Imperial, Super Royal and Royal coloured Paper.
Envelope Paper, Cap Wrappers, and Blank Cards.
Bleaching Salts, Alum and Twine and Felting.
jan. 28—tf

REMOVAL.

Tailor, respectfully informs his friends and customers in general, that he has removed from No. 34 North Fifth street, to No. 109 NORTH THIRD STREET, 5 doors below Race; where he intends to keep a handsome assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., which will be made up o order at the shortest notice, and in the most fashion

N. B. Clothing made and trimmed for those who wish to furnish their own cloth. april 2-tf

SCHUYLKILL COAL,

AT \$6] PER TON.
THE subscribers have now on hand, and will be constantly receiving during the season, a supply of superior Peacock Coal, from Keims, Pott & Spohns, and other approved mines; which they will deliver ac-cording to order, in the city at \$6 50 per ton of 2240 lbs. Orders left at the office, No. 6 Minor street, or at the rard, on Callowhill street wharf, Schuylkill, 2d below

Fair Mount, will receive immediate attention.

J. R. & J. M. BOLTON. Superior covered boats for the transportation of mer-chandize to Pottsville, Middletown, and other places on the Schuylkill and Union Canals, arrive at and depart

CHEAP BOOKS AND STATIONARY. No. 194 Callowbill street, Philadelphia.
THE Subscriber offers Family Bibles, Testameuts; English Readers, Geographys and Atlas; Greenleaf's and Murray's Grammars, and others; Comly's and Webster's Spelling Books, Cyphering and Copy Books; Memorandum and Blank Books; Blank Books, warranted to be bound in the strongest manner; Teachers supplied with School Books of all descriptions on the lowest terms. Blank Books of all descriptions on the lowest terms. the lowest terms. Blank Rooks bound to order, as the lowest terms. Blank Rooks bound to order, as the page as any establishment in the city, by jan. 23—6m

JAMES CHESNUT.

City Commissioners' Office, March 14th, 1929.

DROPOSALS will be received at the City

Commissioners' Office for furnishing CURB AND PAVING STONE for the city for the present year, 1829; the curb stone not to be less than 20 inches in depth, and of the ordinary thickness; the paving stone to be the best quality of water stone. Part of the curb and pabest quality of water stone. Part of the curb and paving stone must be delivered immediately at the Drawbridge wharf, for paving the said wharf. The proposals
will state the price of the curb stone per foot, and of the
paving stone per load. By order of the Commissioners.

JOHN NORVELL,
march 17—tf City Clerk.

LADIES.

THE Ladies of this city are respectfully requested to call and examine the most beautiful assortment of Combs ever before offered; among others the elegantly carved open work tops, tuck combs of various patterns, side and front crescent combs to match. The above articles, made only by the Subscriber, are warranted to be far superior, both in strength and beauty, to the East India Combs.

N. B. Carved combs of all descriptions repaired so as to look count to new, at M. J. LITTLEBOYS. o look equal to new, at M. J. LITTLE BOYS, jan. 14—tf No. 444 North Second street.

WANTS A SITUATION. TITHER in town or country, as governess dancing if required. Every satisfactory reference case be given. Letters addressed to A. N. to be left at the Chronicle Office, will be immediately attended to.

Hazen's Symbolical Primer AND SPELLER AND DEFINER. AND SPELLER AND DEFINER.

UST received and for sale by GEORGE W.
DONOHUE, No. 188 South Sceend street, 4 doors above Pine street, THE SYMBOLICAL PRIMER; or Class Book No. 1, and THE SPELLER and DEFINER; or Class Book No. 2, designed to answer the purposes of a Spelling Book, and to supersede the necessity of the use of a Dictionary as a Class Book. By E. Harsen.

E. Hazen.
Also, for sale at above, a general assortment of School Books and Stationary. Teachers and others supplied on very moderate terms.

Hunter's Sacred Biography. TUST published and for sale by TOWAR & BUGAN, No. 255 Market street, SACRED BIOGRAPHY, or the History of the Patriarchs, to which included the History of Deborah, Ruth and Hansah, and also the History of Jesus Christ, being a course of Lectures delivered at the Scots' Church, London-Wall, by HENRY HUNTER, D. D. 3d American edition, complete in 7 vols.

C. MEYER. CABINET, GRAND AND SQUARE Piano Forte Manufacturer, NO. 108 NORTH FOURTH STREET,

Nearly opposite Branch street.

DIANO FORTES WARRANTED Equal to any imported or made in this City.
Pianos Repaired, Tuned, or taken in exchange.
C. M. attends personally, to all orders for Repairing Tuning, in any part of the city.

march 25—if

LITHOGRAPHY.

RENNEDY & LUCAS, No. 90 SOUTH THIRD STREET, NFORM the public that they have established a press for all business in the above line, and are ready to execute any order upon the shortest notice, such as Portrait, Landscape, Architecture, Music, Cir-culars, &c. of every kirid.

Specimens of the above to be seen at the office of the

GIBSONS & BELL, No. 81 South Front street, Have imported in the Tuscarora, Delaware, Montezuma and John Wells, just arrived from Liverpool, PACKAGES of DESIRABLE SPRING GOODS, consisting of superfine CLOTHS and CASSIMERES, FANCY VESTINGS, CRAVATINGS, PANTALOON STUFFS, black CIRCASSIANS, silk and cotton HOSIERY, KID GLOVES, &c. &c. which they offer for sale on reasonable terms, for each or approved paper.

march 23—e08t

SOLAR MICROSCOPE. A LARGE and powerful instrument is now prepared, and will be exhibited every day that the sun shines, at the

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM, etween the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, a selection of the ost curious and pleasin; objects has been made for this exhibition—among them may be enumerated:

The wings and proboscis of Flies and Mosquitoes.

The antennæ and dust from the wings and bodies of Moths and Butterflies.

Heir and Fur. The crystalization of a variety of salts.
The formation of the Arbor Diang. The circulation of the Blood. The Ahimalculz in vinegar and paste, with a variety

march 23-tf KING'S FASHIONABLE

ce, as usual, 25 cents-children 12].

Hat and Cap Store. FIRHE Subscriber having taken H. COOKE, 30 South Sixth street, (Shakspeare Building) where he intends keeping the best, cheapest and most elegant gentlemen's, youths' and children's fashionable hats and caps, which are offered in the greatest variety, of every shape and fashion, suitable for all seasons. The subscriber assures his friends and the blic, that hats of equal, if not superior quality, can be ed much cheaper than at any other similar esablishment in the city.

N. B. Country merchants and others, will find it to their advantage to call and examine before they pur-

FURS taken in exchange for hats. nov. 27-tf THOMAS L. KING.

BEAVER HATS. A N elegant assortment of fine Beaver Hats, of the most fashionable English patters, (oval top.) made particularly for retailing, and finished in the neatest manner—for sale at BULK-LEY'S fashionable HAT STORE, No. 61 South Third street, directly opposite Girard feb. 11-dtf

Robert Smith, Jeweller. MANUFACTORY back of No. 45 South Second street, where he has for sale a handsome lot of JEWELLERY, which he will sell low for eash, or . B. Old gold and silver taken in exchange for arti-

march 18-6m cles in his line. BRUSH MANUFACTORY,

No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET. No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and still continues to manufacture, BRUSHES, of every description, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, either for cash or acceptances.

Country merchants and others, who deal in the article, will find it to their advantage is giving him a call, as his prices is as moderate as will be found in the city.

Dec. 6—tf

MIERS BUSCH.

JOHNSON & CLARK. No. 14 SOUTH FRONT STREET, TAVE just received on consignment, a quantity of new and fashionable SPRING GOODS, which will be sold by the package at the importers'

lowest prices, viz: Extra super French embroidered Collars. do. do. do. Capes.
do. Bobbinet lace, worked do.
do. do. do. single, double and treble
capes.
do. do. do. 1.2 hdkfs.

super super Gimp'd Bobbinet lace. white Italian Crapes. Linen Cambrics.
do. do. hdkfs.
Argentines, a new article for ladies dress.

Crape de Lyons do. do. do. do. Italial netts plain colours. Floss Thread, Green sewing. Do. Floss Thread, Green sewing.

Boudard's hoskin gloves, best quality.

Flag hdkfs. super heavy plain blue, black, vestings.

Box pins—bedlace—steel shoe ornaments and clasps.

asril 2—dtf

Perfumery and Fancy Soap. ROBERT HILL, 24 South Fourth street, has just received, and offers for sale the following ar

600 doz. Fancy Soap in boxes, I doz. each. 280 do. do. papers, 1 do. 220 boxes Embossed Soap, 3 do. 61 Shaving do. 6 do. 61 Shaving do. 150 doz. Cologne Water. 100 Lavender do.

100 Lavender do.
With a full supply of other articles of Perfumery.
Merchants and others are requested to call and exami
march 24—ti

VERNON'S REPORTS. VERNON'S REPORTS.

JUST published and for sale by J. GRIGG,
No. 9 North Fourth street, Cases argued and adjudged in the High Court of Chancery, originally published by order of the Court, from the manuscripts of Thomas Vernon, late of the Middle Temple, Esq. with references to the proceedings in the Court, and to later cases; together with tables of the principal cases, and of the cases cited in the notes; also, of the principal matters, and of the matters contained in the notes. By John Raithby, of Lincoln's Inn, Esq. Barvister at Law. 1st American from the 3d London edition, with reforences continued to the present time, in 2 vols, royal 8vo. continued to the present time, in 2 vols. royal 8vo.

Parisian Hats & Navarinos. MRS. CRAVEN respectfully informs the Ladies of Philade



phia, that she has just received, by the last arrival from France, via New York, one case of most splendid French Hats, and one ease of Navarinos, yellow, white and black, of the finest quality. Also, Artificial Flowers and

The Hafs, Flowers and Ribbons, will be opened on Friday, the 10th inst. at her store, No. 138 South Second street, (Coleman's Row.) cond street, (Coleman's Row.)

FOR SALE.



Five or Six Gentlemen CAN be accommodated with board, by enquir-ing at No. 230 Spruce street. \$30,000 REWARD!!

ESS 15 per cant. will be paid to the person who may discover, procure and present to the sub-ribers that ticket which shall have on it the three first UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

To be drawn on Thursday, April 1829, at the Arcade. Lots of tickets, in a great variety of numbers, may be ad at the LAFAYETTE OFFICE. had at the LAFAYETTE OFFICE.
Whole tickets \$10, shares in proportion. A liberal
deduction made to the patrons of our office, and each adranced instanter for all prizes sold by CLINTON & CO.

Hall, and opposite the U. S. Mail Stage Office, april 4-1f No. 33 South Third street, two doors below Congress

ON THURSDAY NEXT,

THE Drawing of the 3d Class Union Canal Lottery will take place in this city. Capital prizes \$30,000, 15,000, 10,000, 5,000, 4010, ten of 1,000, ten of 600, ten of 500, ten of 400, ten of 900, twenty-nine of 200, &c. &c. Tickets and shares may be had by applying at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Lottery and Exchange office, No. 72 South 3d street, one door became December 1 log Dock
A. M. NUTT,
The Capital prize of \$6,000 in the last Class
was sold at this Office.

April 11—dif

J. DOBLER'S

SHIP GOOD LUCK Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 871 South Second street, opposite the Pennsylvania Bank, where \$30,000 can be had for \$10, in the Union Canal Lottery, Class No. 3, for 1829, to be drawn on Thursday, the 16th of April, 1829. 60 Number Lottery-9 drawn ballots. 1 prize of ....... \$30,000 51 prizes of .....\$100 .....15,000 51.....90 1......10,000

.....5,000 1.....4,010 .....600 10......500 204......30 1122..... .....200

N. B. It is well known that there has been more Capital prizes sold and paid at this office than at any other office in the United States, within a few months. For Capital Prizes in the above scheme, call at J. DOBLER'S Ship Good Luck Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 87]
S. 2d street, opposite the Pennsylvania Bank.
All orders from the Country promptly attended to.
Foreign notes discounted on liberal terms, or taken in
exchange for tickets.

exchange for tickets. RICHMAN'S OFFICE.

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AT 6 o'clock on Monday, the
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continue to leave the same whatf that hour every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and BALTIMORE early the same afternoon, by the opten-did new Steamboat INDEPENDENCE, Captain Re-

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april 4—dim



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Will ply regularly during the business season 

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jan. 16—tf

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Drawing and Painting Academy, On an enlarged and extensive scale, for young Ladies and Gentlemen. AMES COX, after a recess of three years, at the request of some of his friends and former pupils, will re-commence teaching on Monday, the 15th of April, in a spacious room, at No. 15 South Seventh street, near the Franklin Institute, where the different street, near the Franklin Institute, where the different branches of the art will be taught on the best principles, viz. Drawing and shading with crayons, or Italian chalks shading with Indian ink; painting with transparent and body colours; transparent posinting upon paper, silk or glass, either with water or oil colours. The subjects, heads, figures, landscapes, animals, flowers and fruit, and subjects of natural history, generally. Ornamented painting in the Arabesque, Bordure, or Augustine stilk. The art of Heraldry, and Herald painting. As it is intended that the above branches shall be attended to with prompt and efficient effect. Mr. J. Carr will conjunctly officiate in the Gentlemen's class, and the Ladde class will exclusively be attended by James Cox.

Hours of Tuition for Ladies, from 2 till 4.

Do. do. Gentlemen, from 4 till 4. ap 7—184

JOHN MONELL, TAILOR, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he still continues the above business at his old established stand, No. 20 South Third street, where he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the most reasonable terms.

| Six or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers wanted as above.

In the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia. IN THE MATTER OF JOHN JEFFRIES.

HEREAS Henry H. Miller,
Assigner of John Jeffries, has fired
in the Office of the Prothesotary of the
Court of Common Pleas, for the City and
County of Philadelphia, a statement of
the concerns of the said estate.
Notice is hanshe the concerns of the said estate.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said John Jeffries, and all others interested with said estate, that the homourable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas aforesaid, have appointed Menday, the 4th of May, 1929, at 12 o'clock is the forenoon, at the County Count House, for the hearing of the same, and for the shewing cause why the said accounts ought not to be allowed, and in default thereof, the same will be allowed.

Witness, the Honourable Edward King, President of our said Court, at Philadelphia, 27th day of March, 1829. MATTHEW RANDALL, Prethonotary. march 27-27 30 M 2 6 9 13 16 20 23 27 50 A

DRUGS, &c.

10 kegs Emery,
10 cases Liquerico,
4 bales Orange Poel,
500 lb. Sen. Sa. Root,
50 do. Seammony Ale;
30 do. Stap. Islandana,
400 do. Stap. Islandana,
400 do. Blue Smalts,
30 do. Oil Ania, 15 bbls. Camphor, 5 do. Cream Tartar, 50 do. Epsom Salt, 30 do. Black Lead, 10 do. Res. Guaise, 10 do. Catechu, 3 casks E. Litharge, 4 do. Terra Sienna, 5 hbds. Flor. Sulph. 6 do. Pum. Stone,

12 cas. Safron,
Assafottida, Borax, Cochineal, Gum Arabic, Traga-canth, Sur-aparilla, Liquorice Root, Senna R. J. Leg-word, Redwood, Blue Vitriol, Alum, Vial and Bottle Corks, with a general assortment of Drugs, Medicin Glassware, &c. suitable for Druggists, and Count Merchants, all of which will be sold on mederate term

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